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YANKS SEIZE 10 ISLAND BEACHHEADS

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Yanks Near—This is a view of the Jap airfield on Roi island, located in the Kwajalein atoll where U. S. Marines and soldiers have established beachheads in the invasion of the Marshalls.

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy



Our Goal—American forces today are fighting near this island of Kwajalein in the Kwajalein atoll of the Marshalls. Photo was taken during softening-up bombing raid in January. Note bomb (upper center).

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

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AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

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Newport

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Lowell

Yanks Now Attack On 10 Beachheads

By CLINTON GREEN

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 2 (INS)—With 10 island beachheads firmly held, powerful U. S. Army and Marine amphibious forces today launched major assaults against key garrisons in the Marshall Islands, outer wall of the Japanese Empire. Under cover of



KWAJALEIN
Closeup map of Kwajalein atoll shows (arrows) Yanks' immediate objectives... Roi and Kwajalein islands.

RAF BOMBS SMASH BERLIN RUINS AGAIN

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—RAF Regulo bombers stabbed at Berlin last night to set the air raid fires howling in the devastated German capital for the fourth time in six nights, the Air Ministry announced today.

The raiders, the announcement said, also attacked other targets in western Germany. One plane was lost.

The air ministry disclosed that the RAF had loosed 16,500 tons of explosives on Germany during January to break all monthly records for bombing attacks on the Reich.

Dispatches from Stockholm quoted travelers arriving from Berlin as saying that the German capital was a "dead city" and that 10 more attacks on the scale of the most recent RAF raids would finish it.

naval and aerial bombardments without a parallel in the Pacific war, the Americans swarmed ashore at widely separated points in the Kwajalein atoll of the Marshalls and readied offensive thrusts against the main enemy bases on Kwajalein proper, Roi and Namur islands.

Resistance was light or nonexistent in the opening day's operations, with American casualties extremely light.

Advices from the battle area, however, made clear the Japanese will defend the atolls with all available forces and savage fighting is anticipated.

YANKS FORGE INLAND

Initial landings were facilitated by tremendous blows to the Japanese air force. The deadly three-day bombardment by air and sea which preceded the invasion tore deep into the enemy's aerial strength. Not a single Japanese plane was sighted during the southern phase of the sweeping assault, aimed at Kwajalein Island proper.

At Roi and Namur in the northern sector of the 63-mile-long atoll, 18 enemy planes were brought down in battle and 51 others destroyed or damaged on the ground.

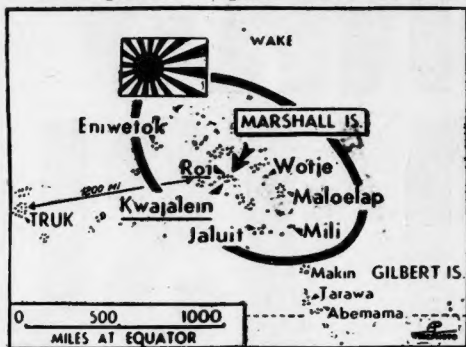
Once the first penetrations had been made the Americans forged inland under a protective barrage. The gigantic operation gave the Japs a foretaste of the striking power of the mighty American naval and ground forces which will be brought to bear all along the route to Tokyo. More than 2,000,000 tons of naval might made up the battle fleet.

One air pilot returning to his carrier, said: "Wherever we search, the whole damn Pacific is filling up with our warships."

JAPS ADMIT STIFF BATTLE

(Radio Tokyo broadcast a communique from headquarters of the imperial high command which ad-

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MARSHALLS—Arrow shows where American Marines and soldiers have invaded the heart of the Marshalls. Fierce fighting is raging on Kwajalein atoll near the Jap bases on Roi and Kwajalein islands.

Yanks Rip Gap In Gustav Line

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 2 (AP)—American and French troops converging north of Cassino have torn away several miles of the Nazis' Gustav line, and are advancing.

To the west, on the Anzio bridgehead, Allied invasion troops threw back a strong German counter-attack west of Littoria and advanced in some areas.

British troops are fighting hard near Campoleone, only 16 miles below Rome, and American units are at grips with the enemy near Cassino, 14 miles northeast of Anzio.

A headquarters officer declared the Germans still are building up a large force near the beachhead, and a heavy counterattack may be expected soon.

Allied reinforcements are pouring into the beachhead, now 14 miles long and eight miles deep

on the average, with some prongs running considerably farther inland.

On the main Fifth Army front, American and French troops are fighting side by side as the spearheads of their attack join in the area above the bastion of Cassino.

American troops attacking behind tanks entered the northern half of some old Italian barracks near Cassino and took prisoners.

The air bulletin said Allied night bombers struck at an oil refinery at the north Italian port of Trieste Monday night. Medium bombers attacked a road junction at Albano yesterday as bad weather generally curtailed air operations.

Light bombers blasted the rail port at San Valentin while fighter bombers hit at shipping off the Dalmatian coast.

Five German planes were destroyed for a loss of no Allied aircraft.

The American advance north of Cassino carried within a mile of Terelle.

Allies Tighten New Guinea Grip

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Feb. 2 (AP)—Allied control of most of the underside of New Guinea was indicated today in an official report that the Japanese had suffered a high-percentage loss in an attack at the mouth of Eilanden river.

Eight enemy barges brought troops to attack a post there manned by Dutch and Australian soldiers. Four barges were sunk and 60 Japanese killed by the Allied ground force, Gen. MacArthur's communique said.



VICE ADM. R. A. SPRUANCE Commands All Invaders

REDS SPEED DRIVE TO FREE ESTONIA

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Red army west of Leningrad, pressing a strong campaign for liberation of Estonia after seizing the border town of Keikino, made swift progress today down the parallel broad highway and railroad between captured Kingisepp and Narva.

With capture of Kingisepp, the Russians now control the entire southern shore of the Gulf of Finland. This gives the Baltic fleet an opportunity to participate in the land campaign.

Narva would be one of the greatest prizes of the offensive, for it controls the eastern shore of Lake Peipus, along which are numerous fairly large towns. The railroad to the south and a highway lead from the Baltic coast to Pskov and the line to the west extends through Revel.

Two communications centers of considerable importance lie west of Narva. Ievie commands a road southward through the area north of Lake Peipus. Tapa is a big junction connecting Revel directly with Russia and Poland.

South and southwest of Leningrad, the Russian offensive developed more speed. The Red army was moving closer toward the Leningrad-Pskov railroad below Luga.

Huge amounts of booty are being collected and indications are that nothing like a similar amount of war material has been captured in the war to date.

Oil Ban Halts Autos in Spain

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Full import of Washington's action in halting oil shipments to Spain was brought home to the Spanish people today as all private automobiles and motorcycles were ordered off the streets.

The order was published in all Spanish papers and repeated by radio.

Berlin broadcasts dismissed as "cloak room news" a Buenos Aires dispatch saying Spain would break relations with the Axis this week as the result of Allied pressure.

Pope Rebuffs Hitler

LONDON, Feb. 2 (INS)—The London Daily Mail, quoting "neutral reports" from Rome, said Pope Pius XII has declined Adolf Hitler's request to meet him.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today and tonight. Continued cold today but not quite so cold tonight as last night. Thursday cloudy followed by light snow.

Sun rises—7:57 a. m.
Sun sets—5:59 p. m.
High tide—7:04 p. m.
Height of tide—3 ft. 7 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston—16
Cambridge—16
Hartford—3
Haverhill—3
Providence—14
Worcester—14
Coldest day this date, 56 in 1883.
Warmest day this date, 56 in 1883.
Only 4 days in spring.

On-the-Spot Story of Marshalls

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

New York Times correspondent representing the combined U. S. press. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

OFF ROI ISLAND, KWAJALEIN, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 1 (delayed)—This morning we can hear the continuous rumble of bombs and shells on Roi and Namur islands, which are hidden from our view by the heavy smoke cloud raised by the bombardment of the past 28 hours.

The bombardment by battleships, cruisers and destroyers began yesterday at dawn and with bombing and strafing by carrier planes continued throughout the day. Last night great fires flickered on Roi, principal airbase at the northern end of Kwajalein atoll in the Japanese mandated Marshalls.

Tremendous smoke clouds from burning oil and other stores swirled somberly in the soft light of a quarter moon.

MAIN ASSAULT TO COME

Yesterday's landings were preliminary to the main assault. Before that is accomplished, Roi and Namur will have received the most concentrated pounding in history, taking 5000 tons of naval shells at a minimum estimate, plus continuous bombing.

As the brisk northeast trade wind occasionally clears the smoke, we can see through our glasses Roi and Namur, which stood green and proud yesterday,

are now broken and burning.

Each of these islands, which are connected by a narrow sandbar and man-made causeway, is less than a mile in area.

Our first landing on the island near Roi was made at 9:51 a. m. yesterday. There was little firing. Marines using grenades wiped out Japanese nests. Immediately supplies began to be landed on the beach. There was no opposition.

Thus two years to the day since Adm. Halsey's carrier force first attacked the Marshalls, our Marines seized land here which represented the first invasion of Japan's pre-war empire. The commander of this northern force, Rear Adm. Connolly, commanded Halsey's destroyers and for two years has been awaiting this day.

FIRST WAVE HITS BEACH

At 10:10 the first wave of the Fourth Marines hit the beach of another small island flanking Roi.

Twenty minutes later this island was reported secured. Meanwhile, snipers harassed Marines on the first island invaded, but the opposition was ineffective. Our casualties were light and Jap prisoners were taken.

Landings were made on three other islands during the afternoon. The last landing yesterday was made at 6:24 p. m., the Marines going toward the beach walking upright. This island was reported secured at 8:12 p. m.

Incessant pounding of Roi and Namur continued with great explosions marking hits on oil and gasoline.

Except for a few futile shells hurled at our cruisers yesterday morning and quickly silenced anti-aircraft which was ineffective, we have met no opposition at Roi and Namur. This vast task force, largest in history, made the passage to the Marshalls without interruption.



IT MUST BE LOVE—Lieut. Tommy Harmon offers a kiss in greeting his film actress friend, Elyse Knox, on her arrival in Chicago to accompany the flier on a visit to his parents in Ann Arbor, Mich. It's rumored they may be married during the ex-footballer's furlough.

Associated Press Wirephoto

3 of Medical Board Ousted

Gov. Saltonstall, in submitting names of 60 persons today for appointment or reappointment to state posts, revealed he had forced the resignations of three members of the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

The Governor offered no explanation of the move, however.

The governor included in his list appointments of Perrin T. Wilson of Cambridge, Gordon M. Morrison of Waban and Gerardo M. Balboni of Boston to the medical board, replacing Frank M. Vaughan, Edward A. Knowlton and D. A. Costa.

Regarding Vaughan, Knowlton and Costa, the Governor said:

"I have asked for and accepted the resignations of these three members of the Board of Registration in Medicine. I trust the changes will greatly improve the work of that board."

Reappointed, among others, were C. Desmond Wadsworth of Newton to the embattled State Boxing Commission and Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly as commissioner of public works.

The MacDonald reappointment was despite a strong protest by employees of MacDonald's department, who charged him with showing favoritism and discrimination and with not living up to the rules of the department.

Among reappointments sent in by the governor were:

Edward H. Whittemore of Boston, as State fire marshal; Ruth E. Weaver, of Springfield, to the Board of Registration of Hairdressers; James H. Doyle and Henry R. Guild, both of Needham, the advisory board, Dept. of Public Welfare.

Gustave W. Everberg of Woburn, superintendent of buildings; Katharine E. Driscoll of Boston, the milk control board; Richard F. Cunningham, Boston, second deputy commissioner of veterans aid and pensions; Milton C. Allen, Newton, and Vernon D. Mudgett, Lancaster, advisory board, the Dept. of Agriculture.

Eva Whiting White, Boston, and Agnes E. Frohock, Somerville, board of immigration and Americanization; George J. Cronin, Milton, State purchasing agent; James T. Moriarty, Boston, commissioner, the Department of Labor and Industries; Hattie H. Smith, Boston, assistant commissioner, Department of Labor and Industries; Daniel J. Boyle, Peabody, associate commissioner, Department of Labor and Industries.

CHARGE 18 USED DRUGS TO BEAT DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today arrest of 18 persons charged with violating the Selective Service Act through use of drugs for draft evasion.

Among those arrested were Everett M. "Washie" Bratcher, 28, Washington orchestra leader, and several government employees. "The drug tablets, commonly referred to as 'Bennies,' were used in many instances in combination with self induced personal actions to portray psycho-neurosis," Hoover declared, when selectees reported for physical examinations.

Hoover said blood analysis disclosed a drug was present in the systems of 15 of those arrested.

"One became violently ill after he had appealed for examination as a result of having taken a drug solution," Hoover said. "He had purchased the drug for \$100 from a mail carrier employed by the city post office."

El Tieup Makes Scores Late

Attention, employers! If any of your Jamaica Plain or Roxbury workers came in late this morning, take their word for it—the train did break down.

In fact, it was a double breakdown. First, the streetcar bound from the Arborway station, Jamaica Plain, to Park st., became disabled at Bynner st. and South Huntington ave.

Then a two-car train, which pushed the car down, became disabled at South Huntington ave. and Huntington ave., Roxbury.

Passengers had to hoof it from there to the Francis st. switch, Roxbury—a matter of an eighth of a mile this freezing morning—and the Boston "El" ran extra cars from there to Boston.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

Ride in Tin Can Full of Thrills

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane) (censored)—This was one of those days. Maybe Sagittarius was in the wrong quarter. Maybe the cosmic chemistry of life was temporarily curdled. Anyhow the trials of

this hit-and-run author started with a painful licking from the British telephone system and ended with the goldurned motorcycle ride since "Devil Dave" McEwen raced at Readville.

Normally English telephones are reliable in spite of war's overload. But today my line was full of garbled conversation, long interludes of dead silence, and snatches of queer, ghostly voices. Musta been the Gremlins.

So this envoy did not get through his courtesy call to a general hospital (The Harvard Unit) censored, and just jeaped up (censored) unannounced, unexpected and uninvited. And that's not good military manners. The Army is punctilious about such things.

Still everything seemed hotsy when I arrived (censored). The American flag floated from the masthead. The lawns were freshly barbed, the gravel walks were trim and even the air seemed anti-



MAJ. THOMAS CAVANAUGH
West Roxbury

LIEUT. BETTY M. EGAN
Natick

MAJ. THOMAS B. QUIGLEY
Brookline

on his excursions around the countryside—furnished by the local commands. (The service had been tops!) So he taxied through bush-bordered lanes and bush-roofed hamlet to wherever—as simple as that! But here the hospital had no means of extra transportation and one had to take the only available vehicle—the 2 p. m. mail truck. And that, except for the loss of the working hours, was jake. A 10-mile ride, establishment of identity, and—the agony was on. How to get back over the long, tortuous roads of the town. The mail truck had gone. How? A mischievous fate knew the answer!

His Wildest Ride

There was a grizzled Lieut. Colonel of Military Police in the PRO office—the commanding officer of the U. S. gendarmerie of this area. And he generously offered a lift on his motorcycle, which this dim-witted scrivener accepted on the bland assumption that it had a side car—which it didn't! All it had was a kind of tin can, shaped like an old lady's bustle, and flanked by a pair of leather dispatch bags.

"Do I ride on that thing?" I asked.

"Sure! O, Sure! It'll bounce off your loose fat," reassured the Colonel, whose name is George W. Krapp, of 25 Hollister st., Pittsfield, a former state senator, whose term of office expired only last Jan. 1. We all remember Sen. Krapp.

It wasn't reassuring. Neither was the Colonel's frank admission that he hadn't been riding this darned contraption very long. Nor even still more, were his abortive attempts to start the motor, which he finally did, after repeated flying jumps on the foot pedal. Finally the two-wheeled bronze gave a furious snort, and

we were off. Sweet essence of arsenic how we were off!

Let me say that the colonel unquestionably is a good Army cop, and may some day be a good motorcycleist. But right now he wobbled headway in a series of dizzy careens, while goosing himself upright with alternate feet. And suddenly he turned on the juice—not gradually, 'y' understand, but like a syringe of horse hop, and causing the iron

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Doctors, Nurses With Your Boys Seen by Lake

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Britain with Berlin-bound New England fighting men, tells in Thursday's Boston American of the men and women who care for the health of your loved ones.

Outstanding American surgeons, specialists in all branches of medicine, work side by side with eager young nurses who have given up valuable practice to attend to the medical needs of America's fighting forces.

Read tomorrow's Boston American for this latest installment in Lake's engrossing series. He tells of meeting men and women from West Newton, Malden, Waltham, Gloucester, Brighton, Woburn, Dorchester, Lynn, Wellesley, Dedham, Yarmouthport, Brookline, West Roxbury, Newton Center, Arlington, Milton, Newcastle, Mass.; Lexington, Back Bay, Natick, Fairhaven, Canton and other New England cities and towns.



Lieut.-Col. G. W. Krapp
Pittsfield

Lieut.-Col. W. Rizzo
Waltham

septic. There were familiar faces, too—Maj. Tom Cavanaugh, the old B. C. '30 loyalist from 1044 South st., West Roxbury, best golfer in the medical corps. And Maj. Tom B. Quigley, of 99 Warren st., Brookline, who used to help Dr. Gus Thorndike heal Harvard football sprains and paint bruises. And—bless me—little Corp. "Dodo" Rizzo, the old Waltham tap-room "lawyer" from 20 Gardner st., who used to hang out with the Mack Club. "Don't I know you?" asked Dodo, as I entered the administration building, teeing off on a non-stop talk.

How to Get Back

So I was about to unfurl my notebook and get down to some homeopathic interviewing, when the adjutant hurried up with a worried frown. "The PRO (Public Relations Officer) just sent word you've got to show your credentials," he announced. "Why sho 'nuff. Where's the PRO?"

"About seven miles the other side of town," he said sorrowfully. Wirra!

Now your narrator has, until this moment, become accustomed to the personal luxury of a jeep

A Bouncer

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Rudy Muck, 33, gave birth yesterday to a boy weighing 17½ pounds and measuring 22 inches in length. Both baby and mother are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Muck, however, will have little time to celebrate the arrival. Mr. Muck is slated to be inducted next week.



Sgt. Kenneth A. Chas. W. Hayward
Northbridge

Lieut. William W. Woodbury
Newport

Pvt. Raymond W. Greenbush
Greenbush

LAKE T THEM—These are some of the many soldiers Austen Lake met in England. They have been mentioned in previous installments of "Berlin-Bound with New England's Own."

Red Plan for 16 Republics Seen As Blow to U. S.

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The "internationalist" bloc which permeates into high ranks in the administration was stunned today with the announcement from Moscow the 16 Soviet states of the U. S. S. R. now can have individual diplomatic representation.

The move was seen in diplomatic circles as giving Soviet Russia 16 votes at the peace table as well as a similar dominating force in any League of Nations.

It also was interpreted as a device replacing the functions of the world-revolutionary Comintern, which supposedly was dissolved.

16 SOVIET REPUBLICS

With 16 Soviet republics represented at future international conclaves and potentially credited with ambassadors or ministers in world capitals, the aims of the Third Internationale could be advanced more directly and efficiently in the opinion of foreign observers.

The statement of Foreign Commissar Molotov that each Soviet republic could enter into direct relations with the other powers of the world also was envisaged as a challenge to the British Commonwealth wherein each dominion holds diplomatic status.

In the old League of Nations, each member of the British Commonwealth held a vote.

The aim of Communist Russia for an increased global vote also furnished the answer for the mystifying pressure propaganda being waged by the Communists in favor of a League of Nations or a "super state" to replace sovereign rights of nations.

CUTS U. S. INFLUENCE

Diplomatic representation by 16 individual Soviet republics was foreseen as sinking the influence of the United States at future world conferences, inasmuch as the American Constitution limits foreign negotiations to the hands of the State Department—and one American vote.

The only way the United States could match this latest Soviet chicanery, undoubtedly intended to confuse both Britain and America would be to create ambassadors from each of the 48 states which, of course, is impossible, said one foreign diplomat.

Foreign Envoys See Red Move Master Stroke

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—Foreign diplomats examining the Soviet Union's reconstruction of the relationships of its 16 republics with the outside world today

saw possibilities for one of the broadest, most elastic foreign policies of any government in the world—one which could give Russia the opportunity to swing great weight in Allied councils.

Increasing interest was shown in the trends the new program might take, especially whether the Soviet Union will seek to set up separate representations in the various countries with which it now has diplomatic relationships.

Autonomy of the republics in foreign affairs would give the Soviets the legal right to ask for multiple representation in such councils as the League of Nations like that enjoyed by the British Commonwealth of nations.

There are diplomatic authorities here who feel the Russians have pulled off a brilliant piece of work in international diplomacy, no matter what are the immediate developments.

The history-making plan adopted unanimously by the Supreme Soviet (Russian Parliament) last night gave the 16 republics the power to deal directly with other countries and raise their own army units.

Foreign Commissar Molotov submitted the proposition, explaining to the delegates "this new step forward in the nationalistic question," concerning the various nationalities in the Union, resulted "through the success of the Soviet Union as a whole in the war against the invader."

Autonomy of the 16 republics—including Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—would give the Soviet's great bargaining power in foreign relations. It is believed Russia will seek to realize as much as legally possible from the reconstruction.

Denied membership in the League of Nations for a long period, refused diplomatic recognition by many nations, young Soviet Russia now is coming up fast diplomatically.

Sweden Hears of New Red Warning to Finland

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS)—A CBS correspondent in Stockholm reported today the Swedish capital is filled with reports that Russia has warned Finland to quit the war in six weeks or face a full-fledged Red offensive.

The big drive, according to these reports, will start in March if Finland does not order its troops off Russian soil by the first day of that month. The correspondent listed minimum Soviet demands on Finland as restoration of the 1940 frontier, which would mean for the Finns the loss of Karelia and the city of Viborg.

May Be Daffy, But-- Kiddley Divey Too

If you switch off the radio, they're coming through the windows—that puckish tune and those daffy words about Mairzy Doats. Dozy Doats, too, and liddle lamzy divey. And on the very best authority cowzey tweet and sowzey

tweet and liddle sharkzey doisters. It is much worse or much better than three itty fishes with an itty, bitty, boo, depending on whether you like fish. The musey coz rounden rounden cumza deer and the sheet sales are piling up to the new records i nthe Boston stores and eight separate recordings are being made.

The editor sent Alice Bissell, staff reporter, around to teh music stores in an effort to find out what

CAPT. J. C. RYAN, S.J., AND LIEUT. V. L. VIFQUAIN, S.J.
International News Photo by Bill Jones

F. D. Support Spurs Legion Vet Aid Fight

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—With assurance from President Roosevelt that he is in sympathy with their aims, American Legion leaders today pressed home to Congressmen from all parts of the nation the need for speedy passage of the organization's omnibus bill for aid to veterans of World War II.

The President has given his approval "in substance" to the bill, according to National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton.

The Legion head made his disclosure to members of the national legislative committee, here with other national committees of the veterans' organizations for the annual mid-winter conference.

Maurice Devine of Manchester, N. H., chairman of the legislative committee, told the conferees he had been promised "action as speedy as possible" on the omnibus bill by Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Legislation.

Called the "Bill of Rights for G. I. Joe and G. I. Jane," the legislation provides aid to disabled veterans, a vocational training program, proper hospitalization facilities, one year's unemployment compensation for the disabled, and national credit program for the purchase of homes, farms or small businesses.

The omnibus bill is before Rankin's committee in the House and before the Senate finance committee. Some amendments have been effected, Devine told his Legion colleagues, but they meet with the veterans' approval.

One of the principal subjects discussed by the Legion's legislative committee at this opening session was the need for expediting action on claims for compensation filed with the Veterans Administration by disabled veterans of World War II.

Discussed also was the recommendation for government-supervised military training for American youth in times of peace.

At the opening session of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee, the complaints of a number of discharged veterans were taken up, with reference to allegedly faulty discharges.

Adj. Coleman C. Curran of Massachusetts, said there were complaints by discharged men that they have been unable to obtain jobs because of the unjust nature of their discharge paper notations. The Legion, Curran stated, is trying to have such cases reopened and discharge papers of veterans corrected.

Girl Injured in Fall

A young woman who said she was Winifred Creggan, 21, Benson st., Brighton, was found wandering in Cambridge today, suffering from injuries which Cambridge City Hospital physicians said may include a fractured hip. She told police she had fallen down a flight of stairs in a Harvard st. apartment house.

CHAPLAIN'S FINAL VOWS TO CHAPLAIN

In an impressive ceremony believed without precedent in this country, an Army Catholic chaplain today received the final vows of a fellow chaplain at Immaculate Conception Church, South End.

Capt. J. Clement Ryan, S. J., of Missouri Province and instructor at Army Chaplain School, Harvard, received the last vows of First Lieut. Victor L. Vifquain, S. J., of Denver, Col., a student at the Chaplain School.

Chaplain Ryan said the reception of vows by an Army chaplain from a fellow chaplain was unique in the annals of American Catholicism.

Four other Jesuits also pronounced their final vows of religion marking completion of their studies for the order.

They were Rev. Francis J. Murphy, S. J., Rev. William J. Power, S. J., Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan, S. J., all of Worcester, and Rev. Edward V. Winsper, S. J., of New Bedford.

The ceremonies were conducted in connection with celebration of the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Autopsy on 'Hated' Baby

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Still not certain of the cause of death, doctors today performed an autopsy on the body of 10-month-old Sarah Jane Meister, the blonde little

baby an unwed mother didn't want.

Meanwhile, Irma Small, 24, stuck to her latest story that she suffocated her child in their Gates ave., Brooklyn, apartment because "I hated it."

The unwed mother, refusing to use even the less impersonal "her," explained the baby was known as Meister because it was the family name of the child's father. She refused information about him.

Nazis Attack Convoy Off North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 2 (AP)—Beauntlers of the Coastal Air Force intercepted 40 German bombers 50 miles from a convoy off North Africa, shooting down three Junkers 88's, but a few planes got through to the convoy, headquarters said today.



Coast Guard Photo

SPAR'S FIRST CPO — It's Chief Yeoman Priscilla Cranston, now. Assigned to the Coast Guard personnel office in Boston, she's the nation's first SPAR to be promoted to chief petty officer. Her home is in New York city.



WDC COMMANDER — Col. Carolyn F. Standley of Beverly today assumed command of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, which henceforth will serve as an auxiliary of the State Guard. Col. Standley succeeds Miss Mary Ward, who resigned.



ARMY TAKES DAD OF SIX—William Strob, 31, of Cambridge, shown with his wife and five of their six children, was awaiting his call to Army duty today after passing his physical examination. Strob said he would seek no deferment. His children are (l. to r.) Naomi, 6; John, seven months; Timothy, 3; Joseph, 4, and William, Jr., 5. A sixth child, Ruth, 2, is ill in a hospital.

International News Photo

Toy Gun Girl Faces Court in Robbery

Brown-haired Barbara Linden, 21, of Malden, accused as Boston's thrill-seeking gun gal, today faced Malden district court on charges of armed robbery in the toy pistol holdup of a Boston cab driver.

Brought into the same court on the same charge was Cecil Steeves, 23, also of Malden, the boy friend with whom she toured the night spots of Scollay sq. before the alleged cab ride and holdup which ended in disaster.

According to the charges, the girl pressed a toy gun to the neck of Rocco Ricciardi of the West End after she and Steeves hired him in downtown Boston and asked to be driven to a Revere nightspot.

Ricciardi was slugged over the head with a whisky bottle and his cab stolen on reaching Revere Beach pkwy. Everett, and the girl and Steeves were picked up later after she had been traced to a South End rooming house by Malden and Everett police.

The holdup was almost identical with three others staged by a gun-totin' girl during the last six days, but after lengthy questioning the Linden girl denied all except the Ricciardi ride. Earlier victims were called to Boston police headquarters this morning to observe the girl and Steeves in a lineup.

Framingham Airman To Be Decorated

Sergt. John Gregal, 23, of Hastings st., Framingham, Army Air Corps radioman now at Sheppard Field, Tex., will be given the Air Medal and Silver Star. Gregal distinguished himself as a member of a Flying Fortress crew in the South Pacific. He was wounded and sent home for hospitalization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Gregal and a graduate of Framingham High School in 1937.

Death for 7 Nazi Spies

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—A military court at Meknes in French Morocco has imposed the death sentence on seven natives convicted of being members of a German spy ring, radio France at Algiers announced today.

Six Weeks More of Winter, Groundhog's Grim Ruling

At least six more weeks of cold winter weather will be Boston's lot because today is groundhog day when, according to tradition, the groundhog comes out of his hole in the ground for the first time since winter started, takes a quick peek around and decides—bingo, like that—whether spring



Barbara Linden been traced to a South End rooming house by Malden and Everett police.

HELD IN DEATH—Mrs. Constance E. Miller, former Broadway acrobatic dancer, is being held today in Carthage, N. Y., on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Thomas W. Wasson, Long Island broker, who was found dead in Mrs. Miller's apartment.

International News Photos

2 Firemen Hurt In Lynn Blaze

Two firemen were injured and 12 workers fled to safety today when a three-alarm fire swept a wooden factory building in Brookline st., Lynn.

Arthur Sweetland of Engine 13, stepped on a nail. Harold Johnson of the same company was cut on the hand.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Emma Langran, 30, of Groveland st., a paint sprayer for the Mascot Toy Co., on the first floor. Flames spread through two upper floors used for storage. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

is near or winter will continue. And the sun was shining bright this morning. The groundhog couldn't help but see his shadow. He crawled back into his hole, knowing winter will be here for the next 42 days and nights—if he performed as in past years.

URGES ARMY, NAVY SPECIFY DEATH CAUSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—At the suggestion of Congressman Thomas J. Lane (D.) of Lawrence, Mass., the House today asked War and Navy Departments to specify the cause of death in their original reports to next of kin, especially of men who died in noncombat zones.

The system would eliminate the present system of terse telegrams, "regret the loss of . . . letter will follow."

"A family bereaved," Lane said, "experiences keener suffering if it does not know the circumstances surrounding the death of a loved one. If the members of the family could but know the full story at once they would be saved the added agony of uncertainty."

Lane added: "On Friday, Jan. 14, the family of a Greater Boston man was notified that its only son had been killed at his Alaskan post. Several days elapsed before there came information that he died from asphyxiation by burial in snow."

The Bay State representative said he realized all the amenities of a civilized nation cannot be observed in combat areas, where military exigencies interfere, but he stressed that notices of death in noncombat areas should include details for the saddened families.

Hotel Murder Near Solution By Lie Detector

Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Solution of the Drake Hotel's phantom lady murder case loomed as an immediate probability today with arrest and hour-by-hour grilling of two sisters, one of them an employee of the hotel.

The women, whose lie detector statements as to the slaying of Mrs. Adele Born Williams in the Drake on Jan. 19 were termed "unsatisfactory" by the State's Attorney Courtney, are:

Mrs. Ellen (Peggy) Valanis Bennett, 41, of Cicero, Drake Hotel ledger clerk and former information clerk, whose police record shows she staged an armed holdup in 1939 while wearing a blonde wig.

HAS POLICE RECORD

Mrs. Anna Valanis Minck, 38, of 4542 Deser Blvd., her sister, possessor of a long police record here and elsewhere.

The sisters were confronted by Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, daughter of Mrs. Williams and herself a near victim of the gunman's bullets. Whether any identification was obtained, police would not reveal. The discovery that she owns a black Persian lamb coat was considered significant.

Mrs. Williams' mysterious slayer has been described by eye-witnesses as "a middle-aged woman with light hair, wearing a black Persian lamb coat."

STORY LACKS PROOF

"Mrs. Bennett was off duty the afternoon of Jan. 19, date of the murder," Prosecutor Courtney said. "She claims that from 3:30 p. m. on she was shopping in the Loop, but she didn't buy anything, and can't name a store she visited or a person she talked to."

Under the alias of Anna Peggy Ryan, police records show, Mrs. Bennett borrowed a car on Feb. 13, 1939, and robbed a dress shop at G Northwest highway, Park Ridge wearing a blonde wig and flashing a gun. She was granted probation by Judge Robert J. Dunne.

Mrs. Bennett has been described to police as a woman interested in fancy clothes and jewels. She frequently displayed rings with large diamonds, she liked to talk to important and well-known personages, and attempted at all times to give the impression she was a fashionable woman.

\$75,000 Dairy Burns

BOWDOINHAM, Me., Feb. 2—Damage of \$75,000 was set today in the fire which swept the Millay Homestead, destroying a herd of 75 Guernsey cows valued at \$35,000.



MRS. ELLEN V. BENNETT Quizzed in Hotel Slaying

Cambridge Gets Top Safety Mark

Cambridge and New Bedford topped the nation's cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population in safe and sane driving during 1943, showing but 1.9 automobile deaths for every 1000 population.

This is the report of the National Safety Council, announced in an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago.

The council reported that the toll of all accidents in the United States for 1943 was as follows: Killed 94,500; injured, 9,700,000; monetary loss, \$5,000,000,000.

Lynn Mother Dies As Son Is Mourned

Members of the Kavaleros family of Shepherd st., Lynn, today were bowed in double grief following the death of Mrs. Christine Kavaleros, 62, who passed away just a few hours after the family received news of the drowning overseas of her son, Christopher, 21, a sailor in the Merchant Marine.

Three in Bay State Win Merit Award

Award of the Legion of Merit to three Massachusetts men was announced by the War Department today. The recipients were Brig.-Gen. Nelson M. Walker of Pittsfield, Col. George C. Reinhardt of Lynn and Master Sgt. Woodward B. Norgrove of Commonwealth ave., Ailston.

2 Pistol Mamas

FLORIDA, Feb. 2—This tiny Berkshire town will boast not one—but two—pistol mamas following the annual town election next Monday.

Because of the manpower shortage, both Mrs. Margaret Briggs and Mrs. Edith Tower became candidates for town constable. Both are sure of election since three constable vacancies exist and the two women are two of the three candidates.



KITS FOR TORPEDO VICTIMS—Barbara Kadetsky of Brookline finds her feet aren't big enough as she tries on shoes and socks that are a part of the emergency seaman kit provided by the Red Cross for sailors who have lost everything in torpedoes. Pants, sweatshirt, underwear, belt, towel, handkerchief, toothbrush, toothpaste and shaving articles also are included in the kit.

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VENGEANCE CLOSING IN ON JAPS, SAYS F. D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Americans fighting in the Far East and the Pacific islands had assurances from their commander-in-chief today that they are bringing vengeance closer to the Japanese torturers of their comrades.

Those guilty of atrocities against the defenders of Bataan, President Roosevelt told a news conference yesterday, will be tracked down and punished as surely as will those responsible for killing American fliers who were captured after bombing Tokyo.

The primary American objectives in Asia and the Pacific, the Chief Executive said, are expulsion and defeat of Japan, in closest collaboration with our Allies.

Britain Pledges U. S. Aid In Jap Atrocities

LONDON, Feb. 2 (INS)—Foreign Secretary Eden promised today Britain would work with the United States to bring to trial Japanese involved in war crimes.

Eden told Commons Britain's policy regarding war criminals applies to Japan as well as Germany. The British government is in close touch with Washington on this matter, he said.

Reds Break Silence On Japs' Atrocities

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (INS)—Russian press and radio stations, after ignoring the entire affair for several days, today gave great prominence to the American Army and Navy Departments' joint statement on the treatment of United States and Filipino prisoners by their Japanese captors.

Moscow's newspapers gave the report a featured spot on their foreign news pages, publishing the joint report at length but withholding comment.

The Moscow radio also broke its silence by broadcasting the full statements as given by three American officers who escaped from the Japanese in the Philippines. The transmission required 10 minutes' reading time and was repeated on a subsequent broadcast one hour after the first. The radio station also withheld comment.

Japs Allow Y. M. C. A. Aid to Prisoners

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Permission to extend its work among war prisoners to prison camps in the Philippine Islands has been received from the Japanese government, the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. announced here today.

Officials of the association said they had learned of the permission several days before announcement of the atrocity suffered by American prisoners on Bataan.

War prisoners' aid is a branch of the International Y. M. C. A.

Japs Claim Captives Get Fair Treatment

LONDON, Feb. 2 (INS)—The Tokyo radio today quoted a Japanese spokesman as stating Japan is giving enemy prisoners of war and civilian internees "fair and considerate treatment in accordance with international law."

The spokesman added, according to the broadcast recorded by Reuters, that "we have never used gas and we are not going to use gas in the future unless our enemies use it first."

Louella in N. Y. On Bond Tour

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of International News Service, arrived here from Detroit, where she established a new record on her transcontinental war bond-selling tour.

She is continuing on to Baltimore where in addition to selling bonds she will make a personal appearance in connection with her sensational book, "The Gay Illiterate."

Returning to New York, she will remain here until Feb. 4, during which time she will appear on numerous broadcasts, conduct a series of bond sales and autograph copies of her new book for both its publisher and purchasers of war bonds. The copies also contain signatures of many film stars.

All But 6 Men Saved As 21 Planes Fall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Twenty-one planes out of a squadron of 23 Marine Corsair Fighters were forced down at sea on a flight from the Gilbert Islands to their Ellice Islands base last Friday, but all except six pilots are safe, the Navy reported.

The planes, making what the Navy described as routine flight, ran into a "severe local weather disturbance."

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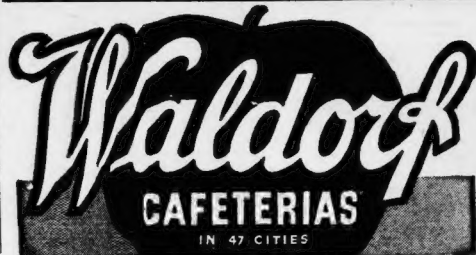
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Marshall

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mitted that the United States assault units comprised powerful force. "Our army and navy garrisons counterattacked and furious fighting is in progress," said the

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(Jap communique.)
Lesthernecks of Maj-Gen. Harry Schmidt's Fourth Marine Division, going into battle for the first time, seized beachheads close to Roi and Namur islands along the upper end of Kwajalein.

Seventy miles to the south, at the other fringe of the strategic atoll, troops of the Army's Seventh Division, commanded by Maj-Gen. Charles H. Corlett, splashed through the surf on a cluster of islets around Kwajalein island itself.

Sixty-six-mile-long Kwajalein atoll is the hub of defenses among the 32 Marshall atolls which bar the way to Japan's naval base of Truk, more than 1200 miles to the southwest, and to Tokyo, 2700 miles to the northwest.

Adm. Chester Nimitz in a communique announcing the invasion said American troops met "strong opposition," but indicated, that our losses were "moderate," despite fierce resistance from the strongly entrenched Jap defenders.

WARSHIPS CUT OFF HELP

A curtain of fire laid down by warships cut off Roi and Namur, site of a seaplane base and the best airfield in the Marshalls, from all outside help.

Men of the Army's Seventh, veterans of the TITU campaign like their commander, also overcame strong resistance near Kwajalein as they launched a major battle for the two-mile long island itself.

Battleships heavy and light cruisers, destroyers and lighter warcraft of all types poured ton after ton of high explosives into Jap installations and pillboxes on the beaches and inland.

The mighty voice of 16-inch guns on the battlewagons was joined by the higher pitched squeals from the turrets of cruisers and destroyers in a symphony of death that flattened enemy resistance. The battle fleet is under the over-all direction of Vice-Adm. R. A. Spruance.

From numerous aircraft carriers, planes roared overhead to add the weight of their bombs to the destruction. They were supported by hundreds of Army and Navy heavy and medium bombers, which smashed not only at enemy positions on the invasion objectives, but also at all other island in the 800 square miles of ocean in which lies the Marshall chain.

HUGE FLEET IN ACTION

Airmen swarmed over Kwajalein, Maleolap, Mille, Wotje and Eniwetok islands, bombing and strafing airstrips and parked planes and virtually making those airfields useless to the Japs.

In announcing the attack at the heart of Japan's central Pacific the offensive opens "operations the objective of which is the capture of the Marshall Islands."

An idea of the size of the armada taking part in the invasion, which opened the biggest battle yet to explode in the Pacific theater, may be gained from a statement that there are more naval personnel afloat in the Marshalls operation than the total strength of the Navy when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

All amphibious operations, said Adm. Nimitz' communique, are being directed by Rear-Adm. R. K. Turner, while assault troops are



MAJ.-GEN. C. H. CORLETT MAJ.-GEN. HARRY SCHMIDT REAR ADM. MARC A. MITSCHER
Command Army, Marine, Carrier Forces in Marshalls

being led by Maj-Gen. Schmidt. Carrier task forces are under command of Rear-Adm. M. H. Mitscher, and units of the Seventh Air Force by Maj-Gen. Willis H. Hale. Fleet Airwing Two is commanded by Rear-Adm. John D. Price, and all shore-based aircraft operating out of the Gilbert Islands are operating under direction of Rear-Adm. John H. Hoover.

Yanks Learning Marshallese

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FLAGSHIP OFF KWAJALEIN ATOLL, Marshall Islands, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—A 20-phrase Marshallese "dictionary" was supplied to all Seventh Army Division soldiers engaged in the Kwajalein atoll invasion.

Among the key native phrases were:

"Have no fear"—Jahb mee joke.

"We are friends"—Jay rahr weel.

"Are you hungry?"—Ko kwoo lee

may?

"Come and eat"—Etoke eem

mung ah.

On the same card, the Seventh's troops had a 20-phrase phonetic Japanese vocabulary. One command was "surrender"—"Kusan se."

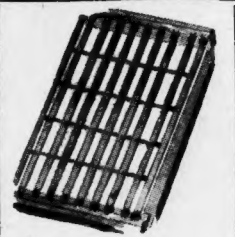
British List Total Of Enemy Ships Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The British Admiralty announced today its operations covered 10,056,000 gross tons of enemy shipping in the first 52 months of the war up to Jan. 31. This total was captured, sunk or damaged by surface ships, submarines, aircraft or mines. In 1943 alone the total was 2,515,000 gross tons.

Favor No Plane Union

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 2 (AP)—The largest share of ballots cast in the Douglas aircraft plant labor bargaining election yesterday—39.7 per cent—favored no union, a NLRB official announced today. The CIO United Automobile Workers Union was second with 34.3 per cent.

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Manila Population Cut 35,000 in month
NEW YORK (AP)—Jap Lomel agent reported today the population of Manila had been reduced by 35,000 from December to January. Officials said the decrease was due to the return of people to the provinces.

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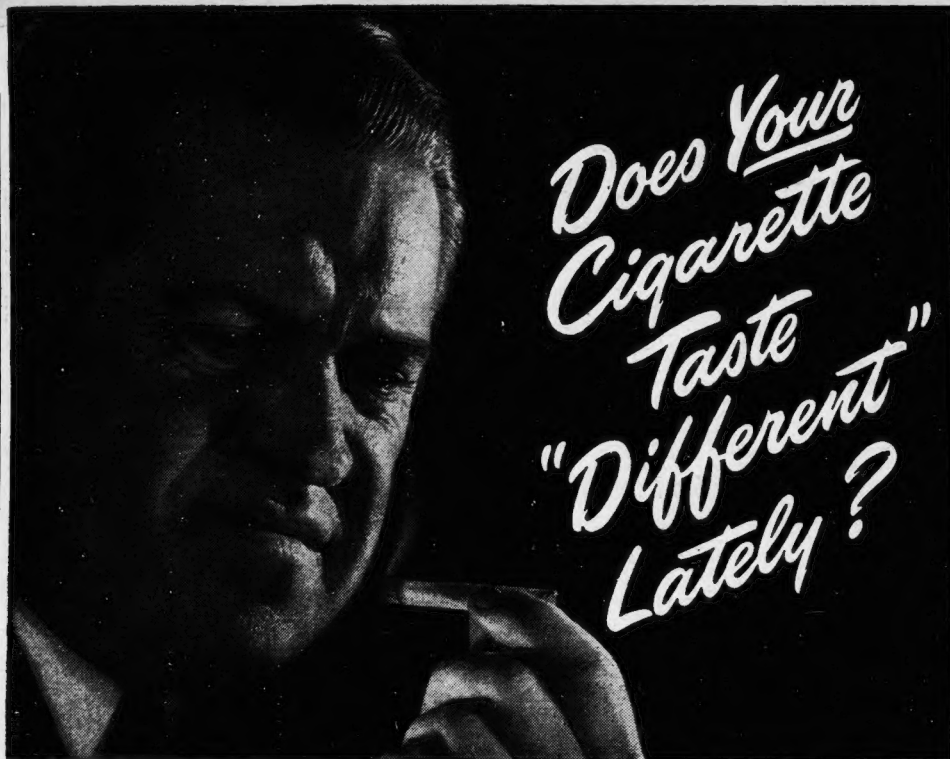


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SEA SCALLOPS AND SOLE RISE BY OPA ORDER

Increases on winter ceiling prices of sea scallops and lemon sole will become effective next Monday, the OPA announced today.

The increases, which OPA said fulfilled a commitment to Boston fishermen, will hike retail prices three cents a pound for scallops, five cents for lemon sole, and 16 cents for lemon sole filet.

OPA also announced that prices set for whiting, black backs and yellowtails would be rechecked soon to determine if they deviate from 1942 season averages.

Announcement of the new ceilings came while fish buyers, boat owners and union delegates were meeting in Boston with OPA officials to urge strict price control.

Buyers in New Bedford were recently forced to pay 34 cents a pound for "ocean pout," commonly known as "trash" fish, the meeting was told.

4 Pounds of Cheese Per Capita in 1944

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The War Food Administration (WFA) said today the per capita civilian supply of cheese in 1944 is expected to be slightly more than four pounds, or about a pound less than in 1943.

Americans at home, in the services and in the territories will receive about 71 per cent of the total supply, while 23 per cent will go to lend-lease and 6 per cent will be set aside for an emergency reserve.

Why Crab?

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Feb. 2 (AP)—At times when the sea resulted in the saving of hundreds of ration points by residents of this seashore resort. A heavy tide washed bushels of soft shell crabs ashore.

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And maybe it's easier not to see those parents waiting to meet an incoming train...with the station wheel chair waiting beside them on the platform.

But, remember, *there's something you can do about all this.* Of course you can't match such sacrifices with War Bonds. But you can make the sacrifices fewer...by helping bring Victory a day, an hour, even a minute closer.

That means staying on the job, and working harder at it. It means buying only what you absolutely need. And whatever else you do, it means investing more...more than ever before...in United States War Bonds. More than your spare cash. More than the money you'd save anyway. It means digging right down into the dollars that spell sacrifice.

Because only such full-scale effort can hasten the day when casualty lists will end...when hospital trains will cease to bring home their shattered human cargo...when little, official telegrams will no longer carry their bitter news to American homes.

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Nazi Arms Shown To Spur Bond Sales

German naval and marine equipment, captured when the U. S. Coast Guard destroyed a fortified Nazi communication center in Greenland, will be one of the feature exhibits at the Fourth War Loan Invasion Show in the First Corps Cadet Armory this week-end, the War Finance Committee announced today.

The committee is counting heavily on the show to provide new impetus to the lagging Fourth War Loan drive, in which sales of bonds to individuals has been only half the amount needed to reach the goal.

Admission to the show, open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, will be by purchase of a 25-cent war stamp.

More than 100,000 Boston school children, organized as Junior Minute Men, will aid the bond drive next week by calling on friends and neighbors after school hours urging them to buy more of the

securities needed to win the war. Bonds will be sold at all schools and policemen will be assigned to buildings to take proceeds to banks.

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Have a Coca-Cola = Skal (HERE'S TO YOU)



...or a way to be warm-hearted in Iceland

Skal, says the Iclander when he wants to wish you well. Have a "Coke", says the Yank in the same spirit. In every clime Have a "Coke" is a phrase that breaks the ice between strangers. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. Yes, from the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Airman Finds It's a Small World



Reunion—Lieut. Robert Gamble of New York chats with Jon Hall and his lovely wife Frances Langford after a chance meeting in Hollywood. The flier met Frances when she was in England with Bob Hope. And (circle, left) some say Bob Hutton looks like Jimmy Stewart. What do you think?

Newlyweds Bob Hutton and Natalie Thompson

Hollywood Land Photo by Nat. Fuller



Champions

Left Hooks—Aspirants for fistic honors in the Massachusetts Youth Committee boxing club are coached en masse at the Columbia rd. gym, as part of the physical education program directed by Boston's director of recreation William E. Milson. The flier fellow in the plaid shirt looks like he's an admirer of John L. Sullivan.



Victor W. May, Jr., Studies Mother's Portrait of His Father, Pfc. Victor W. May

International News Photo by Donald Robinson

Dad to Get Photo

WHEN pint-sized Victor W. May, Jr., 10 months old, gets to be a man he undoubtedly will be a tough scrapper. Not only are his father and two uncles in the fighting forces, but Victor, Jr., bears a fighting nickname. His family calls him "Butch."

"Butch" is the only child of Pfc. and Mrs. Victor W. May, of 10 Winter st., Medford. At 10 months he scuttles about the house via the hands-and-knees method, sliding every move of a young uncle who is his favorite playmate, Bobbie Miller, 4.

Pfc. May, a native of Norwalk, Ct., was a truck driver before he entered the Army. When he was drafted last March, just before his son was born, May thought at least the Army would be a change from truck-driving. Now he is in the South Pacific Isles, and his assignment is—driving an Army truck!

(Understandingly proud of her son, Mrs. May has been anxious to have her father share her pride by having a photograph of the baby. This and other Record-American staff pictures of "Butch" have been sent to Pfc. May at his post in the South Pacific.



Jesuits Pronounce Final Vows



Benediction—Following impressive ceremonies in which they pronounced their final vows, four members of the Society of Jesus celebrate solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End. On the altar is the Rev. William J. Power, S. J., and kneeling (l. to r.) are the Rev. Edward V. Winsper, S. J., sub-deacon; the Rev. Francis J. Murphy, S. J., celebrant, and the Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan, S. J., deacon.

International News Photo by Bill Jones



Figurine

Louise Gehrum displays an artistic figurine made from non-vital materials... one of 20,000 items exhibited at the Gift and Arts Show held in Los Angeles.

International News Photo

Distress

Reporter Alice Bissell seems to be having difficulty making her umbrella behave as she braves the wind in Foss Park, Somerville, on her way to work.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan



Our Partial Ally

WHEN the Russian government organ, Pravda, was insinuating that England had secretly negotiated with Germany, the Hearst newspapers editorially counseled: "The point for us Americans to keep in mind is that we are allied with England and England is allied with us—in TOTAL alliance—and for the same democratic and economic ideals."

"Russia, on the other hand, is only partly allied with us."

"Russia is allied with us against Germany but not against Japan."

"Russia is our ally only so far as her own interests go."

"She has not the same democratic and economic ideals as we, and she might even take sides against us in our war with Japan."

"If there is any dissension or division, our democratic interests, our economic interests, our American interests, lie with England."

That editorial was published on Thursday, January 20, 1944.

Now, little more than a week later, the people of the United States and Great Britain have proof of their TOTAL alliance.

January 28, 1944, a date that will be remembered as one of history's darkest, brought the proof to them.

That day American Army and Navy officials in Washington lifted their two-year-old blackout of news from the Pacific to disclose the heart-sickening mistreatment of the gallant defenders of Bataan and Corregidor at the hands of the Japanese.

At the same time Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking in London in the House of Commons, told a similar story of the shocking abuse and murder of British subjects in Japanese-held territories.

Then, on the American side of the Atlantic, Secretary of State Cordell Hull followed the Army and Navy disclosures with an official statement that the barbarism inflicted on American war prisoners would be fully avenged and the perpetrators properly punished.

And simultaneously on the British side of the Atlantic Secretary Eden solemnly declared:

"Let the Japanese Government reflect that in time to come the record of their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten."

It was a joint revelation by two real allies sharing a common injury and planning a common vengeance and vindication.

As brothers in arms and aims, they proclaimed to the world, and particularly to that part of the world occupied by Japan, that the enemies of America were the enemies of Britain and that the enemies of Britain were the enemies of America.

America and Britain were solidly united in their hour of sorrow, just as they hoped to be solidly united in their hour of victory and joy.

In TOTAL alliance they stood together, AND THEY STOOD ALONE.

Their community of interests and their sympathy of purpose found neither mention nor support in dispatches from Moscow.

Russian communiques were devoted wholly and exclusively to the successes of the Red Army against the Germans.

Dictator Stalin, recipient of unlimited American and British assistance in his struggle with Germany, held steadfastly to a policy of strict neutrality in the part of the global war that involved America with Japan and Britain with Japan.

Soviet diplomacy rested silently and sedulously on its treaty of sworn friendship with the Japanese.

The horrors that caused all civilized persons and nations to cry out in anger prompted not so much as a whisper from Moscow for several days.

It required a story unparalleled in the annals of modern war to underscore with a pen dipped in martyrs' blood the grim fact that RUSSIA HAS A TREATY OF ALLIANCE WITH US BUT ALSO HAS A TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP WITH OUR MORTAL ENEMY, JAPAN.

Let us therefore watch "our democratic interests, our economic interests, our American interests" with the wide-open eyes of sanity and common sense.

Let us not require an even more stunning story to show us too late that Russia can go a step further in her relations with our Oriental enemy and replace significant silence with sanguinary action.

Veterans Have Job Choice

PAUL V. McNUTT, chairman of the Federal Manpower Commission, recently announced that honorably discharged service men do not have to take war jobs.

"It can be assumed that the majority of returning veterans will prefer war jobs," Mr. McNutt says, "but no restriction must be placed on any one who chooses other work."

This is a proper ruling, and Americans will generally favor it.

The lad whose life was disrupted by war and whose health was lost in the service of his country is entitled to the kind of employment he wishes.

On the Side

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Every time I think of you
I make my silent plea
Asking God to keep you safe
Wherever you may be.
Every day and every night
I leave you in his care
Every thought a supplication,
Every hope a prayer.
—PATIENCE STRONG.

IN NAPA, CAL., the price of a haircut is \$1.15. In Alaska it is \$1.25. In our neighborhood it is still 65 cents in the best shops . . . Remember the ditty about the dance hostess, "Ten Cents a Dance!" The hostesses now receive 15 cents a dance in Manhattan; they get 7 cents of it; the management the rest. Imagine having to dance 50 dances to make \$3.50 . . . One of the Nazi "secret weapons" is an explosive which destroys oxygen within a 200-yard radius, suffocating anyone in that area. So reports a Swiss journalist . . . In Ireland, whisky is being retailed at the equivalent of 80 cents a glass (four shillings). In Edinburgh, Scotland, it is sold for \$1.20 a glass (six shillings). The report does not state the size of the glass.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: From reports of bombing of Germany by United Nations planes you get the idea the country is practically laid to waste. Such, however, is far from true. The fact is that after all the aforementioned bombing German war production has been cut only 15 per cent . . . Some barber shop manicurists are now making from \$65 to \$80 a week. In New York the nail polishers are so busy they don't even have time at the conclusion of the manicure to pat the customer tenderly on the hand and say: "All rightee. Feel better now?"

PLEASE NOTE: A British expert on the subject claims the measurements of the "perfect" feminine leg are: Ankles 8½ inches, calf 13½ inches, thigh 22 inches. As we have no data on the subject in our Horses And Women files, I cannot say how these measurements compare with what American experts consider the perfect feminine limb.

PASSING BY: Ping Bodie, erstwhile major leaguer. It was Ring Lardner who said of Bodie: "His covers more ground than any outfielder in either league—sitting down." Ping had seven brothers, all ball players, but he was the only major leaguer in the family . . . Kay Boyle. Brilliant novelist. She has six children. I think this is the record for femi-



nine novelists . . . Georgie Price. His combination of activities is unusual. By day he is a stock broker. A member of the New York Stock Exchange, and after dark he is a night club entertainer. Georgie was on an all-star radio broadcast the other night and he stole the show from some of the best entertaining talent in the country.

PORCUPINES: An alleged expert on the subject claimed a porcupine did not "shoot its quills" when attacked. I questioned this claim. I find that when a porcupine is attacked it starts waving its tail to which the quills are loosely attached. This waving causes the quills to fly out and into the attacker's body. The porcupine, of course, waves its tail purposely to make the quills fly out and I think we may therefore say a porcupine does "shoot" its quills. I demand the aforementioned expert pay me one stogie.

PARTY: Just heard of some

people who gave "A Last Time I Saw Paris" costume party. Those invited to choose their own costumes and keep their choice a secret so as to surprise the guests. More than half the young matrons came attired as can-can dancers. And more than half of the men came attired as Apaches. Anyway, it was an interesting idea for a party.

CONTEMPORARY SAYS AI Jolson first met Ruby Keeler when she was a dance hostess at Rose-land in New York. I'll have to check with Mr. Jolson on that. I think he met Ruby when she was a floor show girl at Texas Guinan's night club . . . "The best lipstick is clean blood and good health and the best rouge is the whipping rain and the sun," states J. M. Lloyd Thomas. What girls have the best natural complexion in the world? I think the answer to the first query is the Irish girls and the second the San Francisco, Cal., girls.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — On Sunday night we saw the short infantile paralysis film done by Miss Greer Garson,

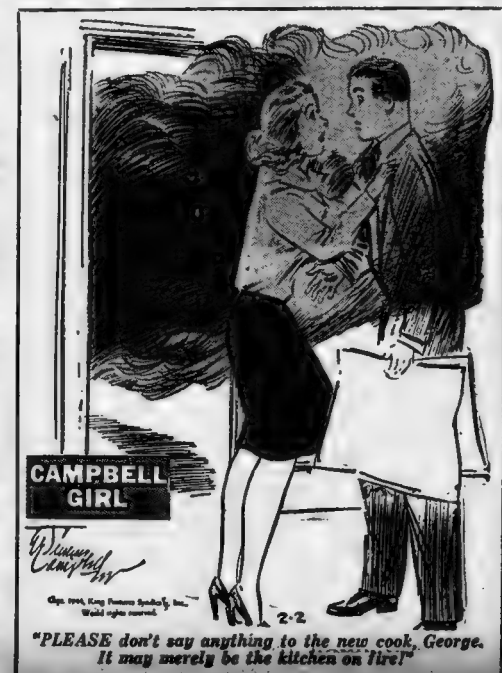
and I think it was one of the most striking pictures I have ever seen. So few people realize how slowly improvement comes to victims of infantile paralysis, and yet how much can be done if you have the courage and the patience to put through consistent treatment.

AI LUNCH YESTERDAY I had the pleasure of entertaining a number of ladies whose husbands serve on the Supreme Court, in Congress, or in the military services.

In the evening, Mrs. Frederick Stuart Green, who is here from her home in Virginia for a two-day visit, went with me to see a performance of J. B. Priestley's "The Day After Tomorrow" which was given by Post 147 (U. S. A.) Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

WE ARE NOW IN THE MIDST of a campaign for the collection of a conservation of waste paper. As every household can do something for the drive, I feel it should be constantly in our minds. The War Production Board has stated that we will need 8,000,000 tons of waste paper in 1944. Mr. Edwin S. Friendly has stated:

"The American people must contribute 35 per cent more waste paper this year than they did last year if the requirements of our military forces and our essential civilian demands are to be met." No paper should be burned. We should follow the directions given and have every bit ready for regular collections. Mrs. Hugo Cedergren told me that in prison camps in Germany, materials are so short that the children have to use the wrappings from the Red Cross food parcels as their only construction materials for toys or games they make for themselves.



Hollywood

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2 — Straight from New York comes the report Bing Crosby has offered the highest price to date for the movie rights to "Oklahoma." Nate Cross of Town Tattler fame, on our own Hearst newspaper, says there is a strong possibility some deal will be made with "The Groaner" and the Theater Guild for this highly desirable property. Can't you hear Bing sing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and all of those other swell tunes? Wonder if Bing will make it for Paramount or for the Theater Guild?

While I am on the subject of "Oklahoma," I heard an amusing story about Al Rogell, the director. He became nostalgic after directoring the movie, "In Old Oklahoma," and went back home to visit. He had the deed to three lots in Oklahoma which, for sentimental reasons he had kept. On one lot how stands a flourishing gas station (with plenty of gas), of which he knew nothing. Well, Al is collecting.

PAULETTE GODDARD was only in Chicago between trains—



but, boy, did she create excitement in the Windy City! Edith Head, Paramount's chief designer, was with her and they lunched in the Pump Room. Paulette said she wouldn't be back in Hollywood for four months and intimated she had a most interesting assignment which she will tell you about at a later date. The Goddard girl always intrigues me with her jewelry and smart clothes. She received more gifts and more expensive ones when she was Mrs. Chaplin than any other woman ever received from him.

I UNDERSTAND Arline Judge settled her affairs with Wesley Ruggles before he sailed for England to make a picture. She was asking for money she claimed was due for the support of their son, Wesley, Jr. They settled out of court. Had a little talk with Arline, who had been in Minneapolis on a bond-selling tour with Dennis Morgan. She worked overtime in order to return to Hollywood for the birthday of her two sons—Wesley and Dan Topping. Arline does all right in the matter of rich husbands, all but her last husband, Capt. Jack Addams, who calls himself a "poor man," although socially he is well connected.

SNAPSHOTS OF CHICAGO

Broadway

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—*Manhattan Glitter*. James Farley biting into a sandwich of the same name at Duffy's Tavern... Jeanette MacDonald, so pretty you couldn't blame Neliceina Eddy, in the Billingsley Homestead... Lieut.-Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., getting gobs of attention from the smitten switchboard girls at the Hotel Pierre... Sono Osato, who dances when she walks, skimming across Broadway in the twilight... Mrs. Basil Rathbone and Gloria Swanson at 21... Maria Ouspenskaya roaring at Jimmy Durante's nonsense at the Copa... Earl Carroll window-shopping at the five-and-ten at 50th and 7th ave.—where not so many years ago the Earl Carroll Theater stood.

STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: Every undiscovered young thrush is advised to rush to the Coq Rouge tomorrow at 3 p. m. for preliminary auditions in their contest to find a new songstress. Purchase of a \$25 war bond makes any lass eligible to enter. Winner of the finals (which take place the following Tuesday evening) receive a \$100 bond and a two-week singing contract... Believe it or not, there's an acute shortage of orchids in this area... Florists say it's attributable to armed forces—every graduating cadet sends them to his girl, and soldiers and sailors on

furlough like to hang the blooms on their dates.

FABLE FROM THE FIFTIES: There was a flurry of excitement backstage at the Capitol Theater Monday night and a stagehand ran around screaming "Get a doctor!" There had been an accident on stage. No doctor was present among the spectators, so the victim was rushed to Polyclinic, and the stage manager and all others concerned waited with fur-

Star Shine

HOLLYWOOD Feb. 2—Ingrid Bergman has returned from a trip to Alaska where she entertained the soldiers. When Miss Bergman arrived in Alaska she was welcomed by a general and was invited to dine with him. Instead, Miss Bergman picked out a private, chatted with him and asked permission to have this private dine with her alone. Everyone wondered why Ingrid Bergman selected this



Ingrid Bergman

By Louella O. Parsons

AND HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: It may be wedding bells for Rouben Mamoulian and portrait painter Zalia Newman in Hollywood. That's how serious this romance is; Rise Stevens is leaving the East to await arrival of her baby on the Coast; they're still talking about Eddie Cantor's terrific job of selling \$37,000,000 worth of bonds in San Francisco in 24 hours—more than a million an hour—with no sleep and 37 cups of coffee to keep him going; Rudy Sieber is very ill with pneumonia at Marlene Dietrich's home, and she's taking care of him since no hospital room is available; Steve Crane in a quarrel with Lana Turner fans in front of one of the night clubs; talent scout Bill Grady signed a blonde beauty, Shirley Howard, for M-G-M when he was in Chicago last week; Eddie Albert came to call on me and said he appeared in one of the Chicago war plants earlier in the day; young Pat Kirkland, daughter of Nancy Carroll and Jack Kirkland, has made a tremendous hit in "Kiss and Tell"; Jack's present wife, Haile Stoddard, is appearing here in "Blythe Spirit" with Clifton Webb; the talk of Stu Erwin doing the Will Rogers movie for Warners has been revived; Heid certainly he perfect; "Good Night, Ladies," which Skeets Gallagher brought to Chicago two years ago come April, will move to another city

By Dorothy Kilgallen

rowed brows outside the operating room for the doctor's verdict. At last the doctor appeared. "He won't be able to make the last performance tonight," he reported gravely. "But if he's careful he can work throughout the rest of the run of the show." So Henry Gordon of the Fay and Fordyce dance team was taken back to the theater with his injury done up in splints. His wife, Fay, had dislocated his finger during one of their elaborate spins. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

By Sydney Skolsky

private, and it wasn't until later they learned that he had been the property man on her picture, "Gaslight"... Bing Crosby is going to make a tour of the Army camps and sing for the soldiers... Walter Martin Camp explains how he got the title, "Retreat, Hell," for his book. Two rabbits were on a hill when a herd of Jap soldiers approached. The first rabbit asked, "Shall we retreat?" The second rabbit replied, "Retreat, hell. We'll stand our ground here and outnumber them."

"DER FUEHRER," by Konrad Heiden, is a story of Hitler's rise to power and tells in detail his beginning and how he and his wife got control of a nation. While reading this book, I was surprised to find how similar it was to certain incidents and even conversations that are in the movie, "The Hitler Gang," soon to be released by Paramount.

It would appear that Konrad Heiden and Herman Raushning, who was the authority on the scenario of "The Hitler Gang," know their stuff, for they both present the same hitherto undisclosed information. In fact, if a movie company had bought "Der Fuehrer" it would have turned into the scenario, "The Hitler Gang."

"It is true that Hitler does not smoke or drink, but he does consume immense quantities of sweets... He indulges in every pleasure that might appeal to a child. He goes out driving when the mood takes him; abandons all duties and spends half the day at the movies whenever he happens to feel like it; he cannot get his fill of light music and operetta—wor of Wagner's sweet poison for that matter. According to Goebbels, he has attended 'The Meistersingers' more than a hundred times."

"You would be astonished," said a man who knew him well, "to see Adolf Hitler's library. Whole walls full of the most beautiful books. And all of them unread."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

LOVE—WHAT GLITTERING dreams we build about it, and how bitter we are when, bit by bit, those dreams dissolve. Yet love is so much greater than our finest dreams, if we only have the courage to face its reality. Real love is as much better than our romantic conceptions of it as a tingling wind-blown, brilliant autumn day is better than the soggy, sweet lushness of an August noon.

Those romantic notions have little, if anything, to do with actual affection. They spring from our childish desire for excitement of flattery, or cowardly desire for escape. They make no provision for those simple, honest attitudes from which true companionship springs. There is so much more in love than rapture or release. There is a hardness in it, a bitterness—There is loneliness and humiliation—

There is shock and amazement—There is boredom and sacrifice—There is actual hate and all manner of small spite—

There is embarrassing strangeness and deep resentment at the violation of your privacy—

And, least expected of all and hardest to take, there are long periods when one has no feeling of any kind, neither desires nor regret, allurements nor aversion—

IN SHORT, there are all those strains and tensions, those miseries of adjustment, those periods of inertia which accompany any birth. For that is what love really is—birth. The birth of understanding.

Love isn't an ecstasy. Nor a miracle. It doesn't arrive ready made. Nor proceed automatically. Nor endure of its own volition. An attachment may start impulsively in curiosity and hunger. But real love grows slowly, with difficulty and much pain.

Love comes as life comes. Fumbling. Hesitating. Darting forward. Drawing back. Making a thousand mistakes against each success. For love is life. An extension of your own life. A reaching out into the unknown land of another personality. You will never utterly possess it. A part of it will always be mysterious to you—elude you.

And this is your first surprise in the business of loving. You had firmly believed that love would "make you one." But it doesn't—it can't—it shouldn't. And when you begin to discover this, instead of taking it sensibly, even gratefully, both your vanity and selfishness are affronted.

Have you, perhaps, been cheated? Can this be "real love" if it would shut you out from complete possession?

THAT IS YOUR FIRST surprise, and the surprises will never cease. Always love will be doing something you don't expect, something of which you don't approve.

There never yet was a man or woman who succeeded in finding that fairy tale romance of which they dreamed at 17. And there was never a man or woman who would have enjoyed it if he or she had found it!

For, make-believe, however charming is never satisfactory. One hour of the bitter-sweet experience of Reality is worth eternity of sugar-coated Romance. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Diligent, fond of study and scientific learning, extremely talented and artistic, this likeable somebody can really go when rightly developed and using God's inherent qualifications and gifts. Needs urging in youth to stir ambition. Dignified, even-tempered unless aroused to anger by injustice. Must be very careful about associates; only those of high moral and intellectual standards should be chosen. An Aquarius can be weak unless on constant guard!

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LUCKY NUMBER—12.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon. Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2122, Boston, for additional horoscopes, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.

Puzzle Solution

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"She looks like the mercenary kind!"



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"Why don't you send my report card to dad in Italy, Ma? I'll make him fighting mad, too!"

Fashion Take Skin Oils Straight, Erase Lines Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE



YOU'D BE THE CYNOSURE of all eyes in this smart blue-and-white checked topcoat... semi-fitted with a blue velvet collar and horn buttons... and garbed in one of spring's newest creations. Modeled by RKO star Olivia de Havilland... the coat is matched in ecstacy by the boy's cap... perched jauntily atop the head... with a visor of blue velvet... truly an eye-filling costume... R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

FEB. 26—Last day for use of brown stamps V and W now valid and X, which becomes valid Feb. 6. Stamp Y valid Feb. 13.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupons 8 in A books, good for three gallons, B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each, B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of stamp 30, good for 5 pounds (back of book 4). Stamp 40 good Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1945, for five pounds extra for home canning.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H, J (book 4). Stamps K, L, M valid Feb. 1 through March 20.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in book 3 and stamp 18 in book 1 valid indefinitely.

TIRES

FEB. 29—Last day for inspection for B and C cars. Inspection deadline for A cars March 31.

Greek Influence Revived

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ASK any clothes expert, who knows the history of costume, and said expert will tell you that the Golden Age of Greece was also the Golden Age of dress for the ladies.



The grace, beauty and comfort of the ancient Greek costumes has never been bettered. So inevitably every so often this fashion from so many centuries ago is revived. We are having such a revival right now.

What a Grecian robe looks like when brought up to 1944 is shown in our sketch. This is a dress designed by Eta of Ren-Eta. The dress is made of black crepe and banded with soft pink, the graceful cape sleeve and the cascading drapery down the right side of the slim skirt are very Greek. So is the charming straw bonnet.

LONG AGO EUROPEAN women learned the effectiveness of taking their skin oils straight... but, it is only recently that American women have learned to do the same.

Even though there is a preponderance of dry skins in this country... we have clung tenaciously to our night creams... when, in many instances, our skin is so dry that it leads the more penetrating use of undiluted, selected rich oils.

There's no longer any need for you to stay awake counting new dry-skin, tell-tale lines around the eyes, mouth, forehead or on the throat. There is a new beauty preparation to take care of your problem... while you go to sleep peacefully... which is so effective in action... so delightful to use... that you will soon find your dreams of beauty becoming a reality, instead.

FOR SENSITIVE SKIN

Creation of a house which has won and kept its place of importance in the beauty field during the last ninety years since it was founded in France... this oils of the night for very dry or sensitive skin... has been especially compounded from very carefully selected oils... that are at once both rich and incredibly light in weight.

The first quality insures the beneficial effect of the oil on dry skin... so prone to premature aging... while the second quality is a guarantee against stretching or coarsening the delicate skin.

If you have found that your night cream isn't doing as much for you as you would like it to do... perhaps it contains more water than your skin can stand. This oils of the night preparation contains no waxes... saponifying ingredients or water... so it is both a time and material saver.

While night creams also contain beneficial oils... these oils must separate themselves from the base in which they are contained in order to do their work... requiring extra time in terms of melting and massage. But only a few drops of this new oil are required for a complete night-time beauty treatment. This much the skin will absorb and no more.

SMOOTH BETWEEN HANDS

Pour a few drops into the palm of one hand... smooth between both hands... and apply in upward sweeping movements to your face and throat... and, then massage the oils in for a few seconds until taken up by the skin.

If you don't like to sleep with a greasy face... you'll love this new oils preparation... for these precious oils... which approximate the natural oils of the skin... are readily taken up by the complexion, so that no stickiness remains... only the lightest, most fragrant film of moisture.

While you sleep, these oils work for you all the night through... so that when you awake in the morning... you'll find your skin smoother, softer, lovelier... as radiant as the dawn.

For the name of this new oil which brings you beauty while you sleep, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Haunted by Death

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I am crazy about a girl 18 years of age. Before I met her she was engaged to a serviceman who was reported by the Army "killed in action." I am the only boy she has gone with since she heard of her fiancé's death, but recently she gave me back my ring with the explanation that she could not go with me, as she still loves the boy who was killed. I know she hasn't met anyone else whom she likes better than me.

I'm so much in love with her that I can't just forget her without trying to get her back, and I have the slightest idea how to start. Could you please help me?

Only time—that greatest of all healers—can help you win the affection of this girl who has suffered such a loss. Be patient. An impersonal type of friendship will be more welcome to her in her present state of mind than any attempted ardent love-making.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

"DON'T VISIT"
—Greet the acquaintances you see at an adjoining table, but don't join them and neglect your obligation to your own escort. It's especially tactless to intrude on a twosome!



GLAMOUR? BUT DEFINITELY! And as radiant as the dawn... is lovely Rosemary La Planché. She no longer has to stay awake counting new dry-skin, tell-tale lines around the eyes, mouth, forehead and throat. She cares for her skin, for her beauty... so necessary to achieve film fame.

Soybeans Coming Into Own as Health Builder

By MARTHA LEE

ALTHOUGH SOYBEANS have been a common food among the Orientals for centuries it is only during the past few years that Americans have begun to appreciate their possibilities as a food for man as well as animals. Even today, only 10 per cent of the soybeans produced in this country are used for human consumption—the other 90 per cent going for animal food.

Soybeans are an excellent protein food, having almost the same quality protein, as meat, eggs, milk and cheese. Besides protein, soy foods provide B vitamins, particularly thiamine, riboflavin and niacin; and minerals—iron, calcium phosphorus.

SOYA PRODUCTS

The most common forms in which we find soybeans in today's market are as soya flour and soya grits. The dried soybeans are, as yet, rather scarce. Some grocers carry canned soybeans which we think are quite good, seasoned, and served as a vegetable. They are also delicious in a casserole with creole sauce. Soya is also included in the making of some commercial breads, crackers, pancake and muffin mixes, etc.

The flavor of the soybean is something that we have to get acquainted with by degrees. It has a tendency to be somewhat bitter, and therefore care must be exercised in its use.

Soy flour cannot substitute for other flour in a recipe, nor can it

substitute for half the flour in a recipe. In most cases, only one-quarter to one-sixth as much soya as regular flour can be used. As yet, it is probably best to use soya flour only as directed in a tested recipe since soya flour use is more or less in an experimental stage.

Don't expect it to take the place of wheat flour in thickening a sauce or gravy or as the only flour in bread making. It hasn't the necessary starch and gluten.

Soya grits may be added to meat and fish dishes, or used in omelets, in casseroles, with hot breakfast cereal, in spoon bread and Indian pudding. Soya grits added to your favorite soups or standard sauces give extra nourishment which is the main job of soya products.

The following recipes have been carefully tested. Note that a good deal of liquid is used in almost every recipe. Soya flour and grits fairly drink up moisture.

SOYA MEAT LOAF

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb. ground meat
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vegetable stock, tomato juice, or milk
2 ounces salt pork, diced
2 tbsp. chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soya grits
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. salt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper

Select one kind of meat or a mixture of two or more kinds. Blend the vegetable stock, tomato juice, or milk with the meat. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat. Cook the onion and celery in the fat for a few minutes. Add the ingredients to the meat and mix well. Mold the loaf on a piece of tough paper with the hands. Place the paper and loaf on a rack in an uncovered pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until well done and brown, about 1 to 1½ hours. This meat loaf is much improved by serving it with a zippy sauce.



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BAY STATERS IN BRITAIN—These Massachusetts soldiers are among the many who have helped make Austen Lake's interesting series possible. They have told Lake of their eagerness to get into battle action, of their post war plans . . . in interviews in England. Their pictures arrived too late to run when their names were mentioned.

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steed to keep like a bat out of a house. Blurred objects which resembled jeeps and trucks, whooshed by the opposite left-hand side of the road, while the colonel nonchalantly made conversation over his shoulder, and waved his right hand for oratorical emphasis.

"I never quite got the hang of driving on the 'wrong' side of the road," he hollered. "I keep forgetting." Neither, seemingly, did he quite get the hang of feeding the cycle's hand throttle, which he kept screwing around, and imparting gusty leaps that darn near unhooked this emissary's backbone.

Thought It an Act
At first I suspected that the good colonel was just clowning to act for a good belly-busting laugh with which later to convulse the MP mess. So I froze a fake-grin on my puss, which was reflected back in the side mirror as a sick smirk, and clung by the sheer tensile strength of my toenails. Not until we bucked the (censored) traffic like two men on a rodeo steer, did I suddenly realize that friend colonel was not kidding.

It was amazingly, how he was not kidding! For when we approached the artery center where there is a monument commemorating the heads that Oliver Cromwell cut off some people, the colonel didn't whoa down by applying his brakes. He just clamped the ground and stopped by pure friction. Which caused the motor to quit with a final "purr."

So, while the colonel hopped up and down on the starter again, your correspondent rolled off, and massaged the semi permanent waves from his knees. Which was a good thing, by the sheer grace of St. Christopher, because the colonel had his motor slightly in Rar.

So, presently, after he had wrestled the machine under control, we were off in another spasm of spinal convulsions, in which each jolt induced a collision of the tin seat with your author's pants like the kick of a cow.

Gets Raw Edges
The colonel blissfully continued his talk about New England politics and paraphrased his remarks with neck busting bursts of the throttle. It was up a long steep hill, and we climbed by pure muscular force, hitting all the cobblestones and turning the writer's fundamental to raw hamburger—something which the soldiers hereabouts crave hungrily but cannot get. At a casual estimate I judge I have at least 10

pounds of hamburger on my person, though a bit on the green and purple side.

By now I was past physical sensation. The reflection in the mirror was a wax mask, with eyes like twin-bug-holes in a barrel. Only a condition of vocal paralysis prevented me from asking the colonel to stop and let me park my carcass in the grass. I couldn't utter a gurgle, but the colonel's larynx was as limber as ever.

"I'm applying for combat service," chirped the tough old rooster. Combat! Sez he—combat would be a ten minute vacation compared with hell-born Bucephalus. Combat, he sez!

At long last, a couple of concentrated centuries, our tandem approached the hilltop hospital reservation and the colonel observed brightly, "Well, I think we'll make it," and ground to a stop by dragging his bobnailed boots.

His First Passenger
Yeh, we made it—with the writer's legs bent in parenthetical arcs, (), a feeling in his throat like he'd swallowed a sheepskin hat, and eyes like hard-boiled eggs. Yeh we made it—mute and paralyzed!

"Do you know," confided the colonel, with the look of a cat who just swallowed the family canary, "you're my first passenger. Now I know I can do it."

I can believe that! I was an experimental guinea pig, egad!

So as the colonel wobbled away with a cheery wave of his hand, a flirt of his hind wheels, and gooseing himself to standard speed with alternate thrusts of his feet, I uttered a pair of prayers, one of thanksgiving for me, and one of hope for the colonel.

So, by sheer coincidence, this typist didn't end the doleful day as an in-patient in the hospital's efficiency ward, with Miss (1st. Lieut.) Betty M. Egan of 176 North Main st., Natick, of the ex-

Peter Bent Brigham operating room supervisor, taking an audit of one (1) bailed pelvis, four (4) compound fractured limbs and multiple contusions and abrasions.

Me, I'm going back to the U. S. armored force and ask for my Purple Heart. I've been wounded!

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North Star Is Sly Propaganda

Samuel Goldwyn has a reputation for making fine pictures. He is famous for sparing no expense and for his meticulous attention to the smallest production detail. It is, therefore, hard for this reviewer to understand why Mr. Goldwyn squandered a cold \$2,000,000 in the making of "North Star." It is a picture that should never have been made—especially by an American, presumably as patriotic as Samuel Goldwyn.

Written by Lillian Hellman, whose interest in Sovietism is well known, it should get more communist converts among unthinking sophomoric minds than the late Emma Goldman tried to snare before her deportation.

It is not that "North Star" comes cut boldly labelled as Soviet propaganda. It is too insidious for that. The danger is that someone may take the picture's musical comedy version of life in the Soviet Union before the Nazi invasion as the real thing.

The Hellman screenplay pictures a peaceful Russian village, with cattle grazing, peasants living in a constant swim of delicious joy and young people practically bewildered with ecstasy. Why Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was not injected into the score at this point we'll never understand. The admirable fact that Russia is, of necessity, helping win our war,



"THE FIGHTING SEABEES" film tribute to the Navy's fighting basemen, presents red-haired Susan Hayward as a war correspondent, believe it or not. Dennis O'Keefe is the lucky man. The picture is a holdover on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

German putsch and a grim, harrowing tale of the ravishment of the village, the mistreatment of the women and children and the need for the men to take to the hills.

The village becomes a ghastly inferno of destruction, fires, mutilated women and children. This goes on and on until the tension is unbearable. A scene of particular bad taste in a vehicle that is supposed to entertain is the one showing the bleeding of little children until they die from loss of blood.

In these days when so many homes are desolate through war losses the titensing of such a clinical and studied bestiality does not help our American men and women to bear their losses any better.

Lewis Milestone, of Russian birth and ancestry, was a logical choice for megaphoning "North Star." It required a natural bias for the exploitation of life in the Soviet Union as conceived by Miss Hellman. Unfortunately that Mr. Milestone's talent and Mr. Goldwyn's money were used in making a picture of this type.

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does not excuse the lack of verity in these scenes.

Then come the early days of the



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METROPOLITAN—*"Old Acquaintance"*: 11:30, 2:40, 5, 8:20. *"Miss Sweetie"*: 10, 1:30, 4:40, 8.
MAJESTY—*"None Shall Escape"*: 10:20, 1:00, 3:40, 6:44, 9:32. *"Klondike Kate"*: 11:34, 2:45, 5:50, 8:54.
OLYMPIA—*"Guadalcanal Diary"*: 9:05, 12:10, 2:20, 5:25, 8:35. *"Henry Aldrich"*: 10:25, 2:35, 5:10, 8:15.
GAYETY—*"Sweetheart of the Fleet"*: 10:38, 1:58, 4:58, 7:58. *"What Becomes of Children"*: 9:20, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
OLD SOUTH—*"Behind the Big Top"*: *"Scenic Oregon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous."*
TRANS-LUX—*"Where Are Your Children?"*: 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10. *"Dangy, Women at Work"*: 9:30, 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 8:50, 11:10.
NORMANDIE—*"None Shall Escape"*: 10:00, 1:35, 4:50, 7:55, 9:30. *"Klondike Kate"*: 9:30, 12:30, 2:05, 5:05, 8:35.
PARAMOUNT—*"Fighting Seabees"*: 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. *"Daring Clementine"*: 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.
FENWAY—*"Fighting Seabees"*: 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. *"Daring Clementine"*: 1:30, 4:45, 8.
SCOLLAY—*"Guadalcanal Diary"*: 9:45, 12:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. *"Henry Aldrich"*: 11:25, 2:30, 5:15, 8:10.
UPTOWN—*"Pistol Packing Mama"*: 2:40, 5:10, 8:20. *"True to Life"*: 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

MODERN—*"Adventures of Tartu"*: 10:30, 2:30, 5:30. *"Swing Shift Males"*: 11:15, 12:40, 4:15, 7:40.
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CASINO—*"Piedmont Blackout"*: 9:05, 8:10. *"Beyond Blue Horizon"*: 10:40, 4:50. *"Burlesque"*: 12:00, 2:30, 5:30.
HOWARD—*"Shot My Big Month"*: 10:40, 2:55. *"Jungle Book"*: 9:00, 5:10. *"Burlesque"*: 12:00, 2:45, 5:30.
GLOBE—*"Street of Chance"*: 10:30, 2:40. *"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"*: 11:15, 2:20. *"Burlesque"*: 12:00, 2:45, 5:30.
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By BETTY ALDEN

ANY DAY NOW you'll be seeing bankers and brokers at the Children's Hospital. Wives of our leading business men have done such a splendid job of building up the volunteer service at the hospital that they've decided it's high time to persuade their better halves to form their own volunteer group.

A meeting and tea was held yesterday for all the deb and dowagers who work so faithfully in every part of the hospital from laundry to clinic. The party gave Mrs. George von L. Meyer, director of the hospital, and Mrs. Francis Parkman, head of the volunteer war service, a chance to give the workers a well earned pat on the back and present pins to those who have put in 100 hours or more.

Mrs. Parkman's husband will not be one of the prospective "bucket brigade," for he is overseas on military duty. But other wives in the group who have strong he-men to enlist include Mrs. Harris Nelson, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. William Bacon, Mrs. William Cox and many more.

TYPICAL of many service wives, Mrs. Parkman has closed her beautiful home in Southboro where Major Parkman was headmaster of St. Mark's, and doubled up with her mother, Mrs. T. G. Bremer in Brookline. She has a son in the Navy and two at Harvard so that leaves only sub-deb Eleanor at home with her. Mrs. Parkman can be found a portion of each day in her office at the hospital directing the volunteer

program

Sipping tea we glimpsed Mrs. Robert C. Terry with her cunning little daughter; Patricia Spencer, Jean Evatt, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. A. Baird Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Lanman, Mrs. Samuel Elliot, and Mrs. Fitch Ingersoll whose name is on the honor roll together with Mrs. D. Jackson Cummings, Sally Reed, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood and her daughter, Sabra, Mrs. Russell Fry Jr., Mrs. John C. Kiley, Jr., Mrs. Robert Nye and many more.

ORANGE BLOSSOM DEPT.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornell Whipple of Boston and Cohasset

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Whipple, to Lieut. Charles B. Coburn, USNR, Feb. 2. Lieut. Coburn is the son of the late Mr. Frederick W. Co-

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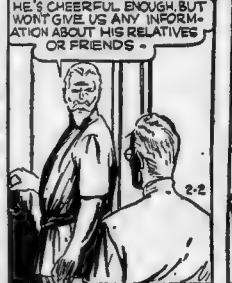
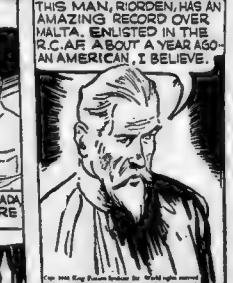
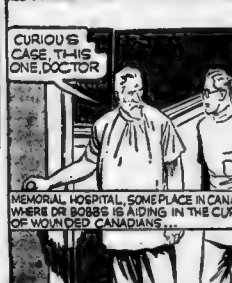
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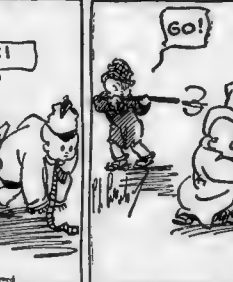
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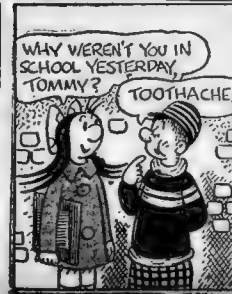
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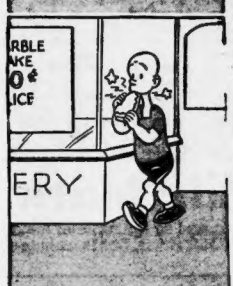
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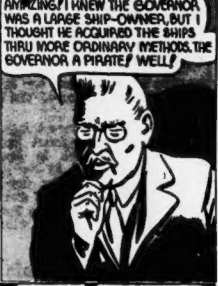
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26 Leahy Sees Hub Leader Of Basketball Cities

By JACK CONWAY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 2.—Boston should become one of the leading cities in the country for basketball, according to Frank Leahy, athletic director at Notre Dame, and Eddie (Moore) Krause, cage coach for the Irish.

"Basketball has gone over in a big way in New York, Chicago and all through the middle west and there is no reason why it also should not go well in Boston," said Leahy. "I am glad to hear that Tom Kanaly has decided to put a regulation basketball floor in at the Garden."

"The new floor will help a lot," asserted Krause. "I played on the regular Garden floor while a member of Rip Valenti's Goodwin Club. The hard floor didn't do our legs any good and, of course, slowed down the game. With the regulation floor, you will find the players will do much better. The game will produce the speed and the thrills that have enabled it to draw such large crowds in most parts of the country. The figures produced by Frank Menke prove that more people in the United States attend basketball games than witness any other sport."

Krause has an average basketball team at Notre Dame this season. It has scored its share of victories and has always been out there giving its best efforts.

Schools Will Help

Krause feels that the decision of the Boston School Committee to give its full support to basketball as part of the youth center movement and also in its regular high school program will help.

"There is no reason why basketball should be placed secondary to hockey in the Boston schools," said Krause. "Basketball will attract as many players as hockey and also its share of spectators."

"It will take a little time for the Boston schools to secure the necessary expert coaches, but this will be accomplished in time. In three or four years, you will see the Boston high schools represented by first class basketball teams."

"This condition will create more interest in college basketball. I

Weird Names for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)—The fans are calling the Phillies everything but gentlemen—in an effort to provide a new nickname and insignia for the club.

It all started when Bob Carpenter, Phillies president, opened a contest and offered a \$100 war bond to the fan selecting the best nickname and insignia for the National Leaguers.

"We never knew the drawing power a contest of this kind had with fans all over the nation," Carpenter said. "Why we have letters from every state in the Union and expect plenty from servicemen overseas before the contest ends Feb. 27."

Phillies Public Relations Director Bill Phillips said the proposed nicknames range from "Daisies to Stinkers" and one fan even suggested "Connie Mack's Phillies." It's getting so bad, Phillips said, that every time the mail man calls the office force cuds for pover.

"Our well-wishers," Phillips declared, "write that we should adopt anything from Benjamin Franklin's Kite to Buttercups for an insignia."

"One writer," he said, "thought we ought to adopt the name 'Spies' because we have always been behind the eight ball."

would like to see Boston College and Holy Cross go in for basketball in a big way during the post war period. Dartmouth, Harvard, Rhode Island State, Tufts and some of the other New England colleges have already given basketball considerable attention.

"The New England colleges will be able to make good use of the new basketball court at the Garden."

"I believe that once things get rolling that professional basketball will also click in Boston. There was interest in the game when I played for the Goodwin Club but with high school and college basketball picking up the enthusiasm for the sport will increase."

Seek Football Tickets

Frank Leahy told me he has already received 50 letters with requests for tickets for the Notre Dame-Dartmouth football game which will be played at Fenway Park, Boston, in October. I told Leahy it would be a home-coming for him.

"I shall be happy to return to Boston with a Notre Dame football team," said Leahy. "I know the football fans of Boston will give the game their full support." Jim Flanagan, Notre Dame end, regrets his Navy program will make it impossible for him to play for Notre Dame against Dartmouth in Boston.

"I shall probably complete my studies at Notre Dame in June," said Jim, "but you may be sure that no matter where I am I shall try to listen in on the game. As a Boston boy, it was always my ambition to return to my home town as a member of the Notre Dame team."

Pat Filley, Notre Dame captain last season, has hopes that he may be able to play for the Irish against Dartmouth. Filley is in a Marine unit. He has an injured knee that is causing him considerable trouble. He may be placed on partial service or possibly given a medical discharge.

"Under the college rules I could still play another year of football with Notre Dame if I were around here next fall," said Pat. "I sure would like to go to Boston with a Notre Dame team."

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH
1—Uncle Bud, Filate's Echo, Weapons Pride, Tiresome.
2—Can Time, Sovereign, Frontier Jane, Cousin Nan.
4—Ara Girl, Scottsville, Silk, Crazy Horse.

6—Air Beauty, Lucia's Sun, Bottle Imp, Curious Coin.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Blasco, Country Miss, Anzi, Feckless, Gay Balko, Miss Frakes.
2—Finishing, Valdina Cutup, Witchwork, Valdina Kova.
3—Tell Well, Sassy Patricia, Veeel, Skille T., Mack's Prince, Beckhampton.
4—Double Brab.
5—Coball, Bell Bean, Lady Godiva, Miss Brand, Marie J.
8—Conowingo, King LeRoy, Blue Gino, Foto Jr., Flying Torpedo.

Bradley Fears Major Ball Farce, May Shelve Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians declared today he would close his park if he couldn't present high-class baseball this year. "It's too grand a game to be turned into a farce and



ALVA BRADLEY
Fears for Baseball

time may come whether I like it or not."

Draft Scythe Cutting Deeper Into Majors

Baseball officials, though for the most part declining to be quoted today, were obviously very much alarmed over 1944 prospects,

and Alva Bradley's bold statement merely put into words what many are saying off the record.

In the latest group of vital major league cogs in service or facing immediate induction are Billy Herman of the Dodgers, .330 hitter last year and very reliable; Slat's Martin of the Cardinals, ace shortstop; Johnny Vander Meer, star Cincinnati pitcher; Vern Kennedy, Indians' pitcher; Mickey Rocco, another Indian; Stan Hack, Cubs' great third baseman; and others who have been put in 1-A, but keeping quiet about it until they see whether they can pass the induction physical exam.

The Phillies were assured of at least 11 players for the 1944 season today following the announcement that outfielder Elvin C. (Buster) Adams has been rejected for military service.

General Manager Herb Pennock said Adams was classified 4-F because of a stomach ailment. Of the 11 available men, seven are 4-F's, three hold medical discharges and one is under draft age.

In addition there are many major leaguers who are working in vital war industries and are going to keep their present jobs and pass up baseball for the duration, like Ray Mack, Indians' brilliant infielder, and many others.

Dodds Fit to Break Mile Mark

Gilbert Dodds expects to become a father late in the week, and so the national metric mile champion will have an added incentive to top the floor with Bill Hulse, Don Burnham et al, in Saturday's Millrose games.

But Dodds should need no particular incentive to win this one. He's running better than ever. During the spring-like weather of the past two weeks he ripped off 4:40's in 526, 6:00's in 1:14 and opened this week with a 3:05.2 three-quarters on BC's windswept track. His best quarter a year ago was 55. If he "gets in the groove" Saturday, he could very well run the fastest indoor mile in history.

Dodds always had stamina. Whereas Jack Ryder's last mile champion, Lloyd Hahn, was a sprinter who "worked up," Dodds was a cross-country champion who "worked down." Thus speed was what Dodds lacked, and many a race he dropped in the dash for the tape because his rivals had a better "kick." That's why last winter he used to bang out from the gun, hoping to wear his opponents into a ground with a 1:01, 2:02, 3:03 pace to the three-quarter pole. It was his best chance of winning.

Now with speed to match his endurance he has the physical attributes of the world's fastest mile. If he could be convinced that he's as good as he is, Gunder Hagg himself wouldn't lick him.

WALKING DID IT

Dodds' endurance is amazing. "Never handled a runner who recuperated so fast," Jack Ryder admits, and Ryder's handled thousands. "Two minutes after a 4:06 mile he's breathing as easily as if he never had run at all."

Dodds comes down to the BC track at 3 p. m. For a half hour or more he'll sprint around the track "warming up." Then down on his back on the board track to "ride the bike" for 10 minutes. Follow 10 more minutes of the "dips." More laps and he's ready to go.

No matter what the distance, he's himself a moment later. After his Monday three-quarters for example, he whirled around the muddy cinder path a couple of times and up over the hill beyond the track. Spotting Joe McDavitt taking a time trial on the boards he hopped behind him and "rode" home to a 56-second quarter. Then

up the hill to the Liggett Estate for his rub and shower.

Where does he get it? "Walking," replies the Gordon College student. "I walk about eight miles a day, averaging 13 minutes to the mile. I usually walk from school (in the Fenway) to BC. If I'm in a hurry, I ride but walk home. In the evening I walk from my Longwood Ave. home to the Public Garden and back again."

"I used to do a lot of walking as a youngster (Falls City, Neb.). The school was 1½ miles from home and I walked or ran the distance twice a day. I didn't do much walking in college but Jack (Ryder) advised me to resume it when I reported to him two years ago. I didn't at once, but one evening it was a choice of riding or my quart of milk. I walked to save the dime, found it loosened up my legs, and I've been walking since."

FIVE YEARS HENCE

This may be Dodds' last season of indoor running. "Depends on whether I get a church or not," he says. "If I get one in the spring, I may not get a chance to train. However, if I don't land one, I'll run next winter."

Dodds will have finished his theological studies in 1945. Would that end his track career? "No, I don't believe so," he replied. "I'd like to run the BAA Marathon before I retire. I'm in no hurry, however. I'm 25 now and believe a Marathoner is at his best between 30 and 33. I think I'll wait until I'm 30 and then try it."

Good-bye Marathon records if he does. Paavo Nurmi would have broken all 26-mile, 35.5-yard marks if he had been permitted to run in the Los Angeles Olympics in '32. And Joie Ray proved in 1928 that a champion miler, with proper training, can make the mile a selling plater.

But before that comes to pass, the divinity student may crack all indoor records for the mile. If he had one ounce of conceit in him he'd have done it last winter.

—FINNEGAN.

Welch, Chimmy Fight Boomed

The grudge battle between N. E. champion Coley Welch and Henry Chmielewski—is the best fight for New England since World War II started in the opinion of Chris Dundee, builder of champions.

"I'm coming back to Boston for this fight because I think that the Welch-Chmielewski match outclasses any other show in the East," Dundee said. "I say that knowing that NBA featherweight champion Phil Terranova also will be making an appearance in New England. Any fan who knows anything would pass up seeing the champion for this Boston Garden scrap."

Apparently the fans think along the same lines since the demand for tickets indicates that the Garden match may be a sell-out.

Boxing Results

NEW BEDFORD.—Ernie Vigh, 164, Newburgh, N. Y., scored a technical knockout over Johnny Jacob, 138, Newark, N. J., 3. Tony Bouviera, 118, Taunton, won a unanimous verdict over Billy Nappan, 124½, Boston, 6.
WRESTLER.—Phil Terranova, 125½, NBA featherweight champion from Boston, gained a technical knockout victory over Ed Foley, 124, New York, in the fifth round of the eight-round affair.
HARTFORD CT.—Joe Bennett, 154, New York, knocked out Bradley Cabral, 153, Cambridge, 4. Red Doty, 148, Hartford, scored a technical knockout over Rudy Richardson, 152, New York, in the fifth round.
BOSTON.—Earl Rova, 119, Bristol, stopped Maxie Tanaka, 122, Hawaii, 2. Eddie Ross, 138, Boston, and Buddy Howard, 152, Worcester, fought a draw, 8.

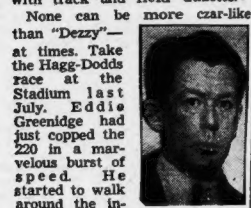
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Time for Wadsworth To Swing Mailed Fist

By HUCK FINNEGAN

C. Desmond Wadsworth, the little man with the big voice, will sit side by side with Silent Sam Smith on the state boxing board for three more years, and for the good of the sport we'd like to see him get as officious with the fight mob as he is with track and field athletes.



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None can be more czar-like than "Dezzy"—at times. Take the Haggs-Dodds race at the Stadium last July. Eddie Greenidge had just copped the 220 in a marvelous burst of speed. He started to walk around the infield to recap-Des Wadsworth, the while Haggs and Dodds walked to the post.

"Sit down, you so-and-so," barked Wadsworth, swinging his cane at the tired youngster. "Didn't you hear me say 'Everybody down'?" Greenidge was completely befuddled. Was this his reward for coming on from New York to help out the track promoters?

Yes, Dezzy can be awfully tough. You've probably seen him on Marathon Day raving from his "official car" at spectators who dare creep one inch from the sidewalk. He can be tough with photographers, too. And City Councilors. Did you notice him calling Joe Scannell an "upstart"? Everybody is an "upstart" who disagrees with the autocratic Dezzy.

Cabral-Robinson

Now wouldn't you think an aggressive chap like Dezzy would swing the mailed fist when promoters throw a kid like Freddie Cabral in with Sugar Ray Robinson, or a Tommy Jessup with Henry Armstrong? Both these "fighters" were foisted on the long-suffering public last winter, and both ended in one-round kayos.

Or wouldn't you think he'd swing it when Ralph Zannelli takes nine rounds from George Martin, and the decision is given Martin? Or when Izzy Jannazzo takes nine from Zannelli, and the decision is given to Zannelli? And although I wasn't in the hall at the time, I'm told Zannelli's unanimous decision over Fritzle Zivic was slightly fromagenous.

"Boston decisions" are becoming as widely known as Boston baked beans—but not so well-liked. Yet the commission, as usual, follows its "do-nothing" policy.

There was room for action when Sonny Horne, just in from sea duty, was forced to go through with Henry Chmielewski recently. Horne, 10 pounds overweight,

asked time to get in trim but was denied it.

There was room for action before Doll Rafferty, unknown here, was belted out of the picture in two rounds by Tippy Larkin. Was the commission sure Rafferty was a fit opponent for Larkin, a headliner in N.Y.'s Garden?

There may be room for action now as Henry Armstrong prepares to meet Lulu Constantino here. This is the former triple champ's steenth comeback, his eyes are patched like an innertube. Is the commission positive they will stand 10 rounds of punching? If Armstrong should suffer a serious injury here, the sport would be set back half the distance to the goal-line.

Ex-Mat Referee

Boxing is waging a two-fisted battle to regain its old spot in the sun. Whereas \$4000 was the average "gate" two years ago, things have been humming since Willie Pep and Sal Barileo packed the Garden last winter. The "take" at the Garden last Thursday was \$15,664. The "take" at Friday's Welch-Chimmy bout may go even higher. It is a good match. That means the halycon days will be here again—IF the sport is handled honestly and firmly.

And if Dezzy can be so tough with amateur athletes—college boys and bus-boy marathoners—then why can't he get tough with the mob?

"Why pick on Wadsworth?" asks one of the over-the-shoulder clientele. "Isn't Smith in the same boat?"

Sure enough, but how can you expect a former wrestling referee to improve the sport of boxing?

Boxing commissioners are appointed by the Governor, and Sam Smith is a Lieut.-Col. on the chief exec's staff (plenty of gold braid). Smith succeeded Arthur La Plante of Worcester, who was much better to prelin boys than the current commission. Some years ago in the NY Garden, Babe Risko was given a "Boston decision" over Vince Dundee. Commissioner Bill Brown immediately hopped into the ring and reversed the verdict. If Mass. rules forbid that, Smith and Wadsworth could have collected the slips on the Zannelli-Jannazzo bout before they were handed to the announcer, just to see if the decision was a proper one. No, Wadsworth says the fight was "competently handled and fairly decided." Isn't it remarkable how 8000 spectators can be wrong and only the judges and Wadsworth right?

B's Lose 7th in Row

By BILL GRIMES

Although they played one of their best games of this season, the Bruins suffered their seventh straight defeat when they were shut out 2 to 0 by the Chicago Blackhawks before 8000 at the Garden.

Mike Karakas, who was in the nets for the Hawks, is the first goalie to blank the Bruins during a regular season, since "Turk" Broda accomplished that feat in a 0 to 0 Boston-Toronto game in January, 1942.

In the finals of the Stanley Cup series last spring, the Red Wings held the Rossens scoreless in two games.

Maurice Courteau, who was brought up from the Olympics to fill in for the injured Bert Gardiner, and Mike Karakas co-starred last night. They were both great. They thrilled the fans time and again on saves of shots which had goals labelled all over them.

For six minutes in the second period, while Clapper and Egan were serving penalties, Courteau was just about as busy as he ever has been in any nets. For one minute and 45 seconds, the Hawks man-

Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Montreal	23	3	6	52	145	70
Toronto	16	10	3	35	113	132
Detroit	10	12	5	26	130	114
Chicago	15	16	1	33	128	113
BOSTON	13	17	4	30	150	171
New York	6	25	1	13	110	192

aged to keep the puck in Boston territory, but little Maurice, with a makeshift outer defense, kicked aside shot after shot until the bell rang.

With Mosenko off for tripping Egan in the opening period, the Bruins put on their famous power plays. They were right in on Karakas but Mike managed to get in front of every shot. In quick succession, he robbed Cain, Art Jackson and Boll of what looked like sure goals.

Bill Mosenko and George Allen did the scoring for the Hawks.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Mass. Fish and Game Roundup on Friday

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Ass'n will hold its annual roundup on Friday at the Copley Plaza. This year the committee, including Paul Peters, James Riggs, Albert Barnard and George Higgins, has planned an exciting evening.

There will be a trout pond filled with trout; caged pheasants, and moving pictures by Martin K. Bovey. Bovey travelled hundreds of miles by canoe into the wilds of Ontario. His party was the second to ever cast a fly in those waters.

Hockey Results

EASTERN LEAGUE
Olympics 7, Brooklyn 2.

Robert, White Top Mat Bout

Two main bouts, pitting Maurice "The Angel" Tillet against Big Ben Morgan and Yvon Robert against Ed "Strangler" White, will feature the weekly wrestling show tonight.

The Angel has met the Terror twice previously and he has split even in the two meetings. In Morgan, he'll be up against one of the hardest hitting matmen in the ranks, a two-fisted style of grappler backed by 250 pounds of power.

MAIN BOUTS
Maurice "The Angel" Tillet, Franco, vs. Ben Morgan, Texaco
Yvon Robert, Montreal, vs. Ed White, Alabama

SEMI-FINAL
Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy, Acorn, vs. Les Numa, Seattle

SPECIAL BOUT
Frank Judson, Cambridge, vs. Al Tucker, Montreal
OPENING BOUT
Tiger Tashir, Winnipeg, vs. Frank Balaia, Toronto

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1-2-6-7 Races	\$263.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$168.10
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Three Races	\$103.10
Five Races	\$189.50
Seven Races	\$357.40

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Bay Stater in Pacific—Taking cover during the attack on Hill 660 in New Britain are (l. to r.) Corp. William Payzant of Saugus, radio operator, with Corp. Vice Lord, War. Correspondent Thos. L. Shafer and Pvt. Evan Stebbins. Yanks took the hill.



Bombers—Leaning out of window of "Hell's Angels," Flying Fortress in England, are (front; l. to r.) Sergt. John Kosilla, Tarrytown; with Sergt. Fabian Folmer and Sergt. Ernest Touhey; (back) T/Sergt. Ed. A. West, Jr., Newport, Va.; S/Sergt. Kasmer Węgrzyk, Chicopee, and Sergt. Wilson Fairfield, Southbridge. So, Yanks fight around the world.



Associated Press Photos

New Britain

Lieut. Mark M. Corinoff of Boston, takes cover with (left) Capt. Frank Hough during attack on Hill 660 near Cape Gloucester.

Honored

Col. Kermit D. Stevens presents medals to five Massachusetts men in England. (L. to r.) Lieut. John J. Culpin, Jr., South Boston; S/Sergt. Henry Hoff, Holyoke; Lieut. Lawrence D. Ross, Roslindale; Lieut. Ernest L. Cronin, Worcester, and Lieut. Wm. A. Roode, Boston. They're members of the "Hell's Angels" bomber.



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